

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT 28 1927

NO. 38

5c SALE

will close next Wednesday

See our
Hardware
window display

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Save Time

By making use of the convenient location of our gas pump. Drive up on either side and you're away in a jiffy! No backing up or waiting around ---when time means money use our snappy service.

It takes but a few minutes for us to change your oil for cold driving

**Raymond
Service Station**

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

Prompt! Cleaning & Pressing

Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.75 Pressing only, 75c
You will need a new suit this fall. See our samples of the famous Kalles and Tutt brands, hand-tailored, fit and quality guaranteed.

FROM \$27 UP

Or let us make your suit right in our shop in the O'Brien building.

LADIES' GARMENTS mended, altered, pressed and cleaned at prices which save you the express charges to Lethbridge.

Shop closes promptly at 6 every evening.

Joe E. Aita : Tailor

Notice: We are still in the coal business

We handle Galt Coal exclusively

Order your winter supply from us today

PHONE 90

S. B. Card : Galt Coal

**Anything to Sell?
Try a Want Ad.**

Wants Over Size Alberta Spuds

The following communication has been received by local postmaster Arlo Palmer, from S. K. Alderdice, City Assessor, Ottumwa, Iowa. It explains itself. Let's let those Iowa folks see a real potato.

My Dear Sir:

I spent two months in your town, August and September, in 1904. I represented the I. H. C. and knew many of your citizens. For a time I corresponded with Walter Zobel, and have been responsible for sending many people to Canada.

I want you to pass this letter to someone who will send me one of the largest potatoes he can find by parcel post as I want to place it on exhibition. I want the one who sends it to write me and I will forward to him at once the price of the potato and the cost of mailing.

I knew Ray Knight quite well. He was some joker, along with his other good qualities. He once sent me for some tools to his barn where he kept 70 hounds. They scared two years' growth from my make-up. Please remember me to all who were in Raymond in 1904, the year you built the beet factory there. Then you had 1600 good people to make up your clean city. And what good shooting we had!—ducks, geese, brant, curlews, prairie chickens, etc.

Respectfully,

S. K. Alderdice,

News Notes

Mr. Ardley, of the local Standard Bank staff, has been transferred to the north Lethbridge branch.

Ralphs' Transfer has been busy this week carting apples from the station to the stores.

Owing to the delay in completing harvesting operations it has been decided to postpone the opening of the local School of Agriculture to November 9. The time lost at the opening of the term will be made up by shortening the Christmas vacation and by extending the course a few days in the spring.

That Nov. 11, 1918, will not be forgotten as the date of the signing of the Armistice to the World War of the 1914-18, the Prime-minister of Canada has recently issued the following proclamation. The arrangement mentioned calls for the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day on the Monday of the week in which Nov. 11, occurs. But the following announcement recognizes the 11th also. "In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to make the occasion by a two minute silence at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, the 11th of November, 1927. This is a special observance suggested by His Majesty and is additional to the regular celebration of the date recognized by the Canadian Parliament for the Monday previous."

Dr. G. W. Leech who has been here for the past year and has made many friends left on Tuesday for Raymond where he will continue his profession. Raymonds gain and our loss.—Curmangay Sun

T. G. Wood Applies For Beet Bounty

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Application for a government bounty to encourage the production of beets and stimulate the manufacture of beet sugar was made by T. G. Wood, district manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited, of Ray, and, Alberta, before the tariff advisory commission today in opposing the request of R. J. Deelman for a reduction in the tariff.

Mr. Wood declared that since 1920, due to lowered world prices, coupled with steady drops in tariff protection, production of Canadian beet sugar had steadily declined.

In support of his appeal for a subsidy, the applicant cited the instance of Great Britain, the traditional home of free trade, where a lavish bounty was being established. This was resulting in a vast increase in the numbers of factories operating, and an expansion of production.

Mr. Wood reviewed the tariff changes in this country since 1922 and attributed to them the shrinkage of beet sugar production from 89,000,000 pounds in 1920 to 72,000,000 pounds in 1925.

Mr. Wood presented figures showing the results from a financial point of view of a contract entered into in 1925 with beet-growing farmers. In the three years these were disappointing due to climatic conditions and the weak prices. Reverting to the subsidy granted by the British government, Mr. Wood urged upon the commission a scheme based on fostering beet sugar production up to 100,000,000 pounds annually for a period of 10 years.

This proposed that the government offer and pay for the production of the beet sugar produced solely from sugar beets grown in Canada, a bounty of one-half cent per pound, or 50 cents per cwt., of sugar so produced this subsidy to continue for six years but not to exceed in any one year the sum of \$50,000. The bounty would be divided one-third to the manufacturer; two-thirds to the farmer.—Calgary Herald.

News Notes

On Thanksgiving night, Monday, November 7, the Women's Institute will give their big Bubble Balloon Dance in the Opera House. The ladies are preparing to make this event the outstanding social success of the year. The signing of the Armistice will be commemorated in the red, white and blue color scheme to be used in decorating the hall, where 800 balloons will be utilized in the color idea. One hundred prizes will be given for spot dancing, and scores of new, fun-making novelties will be issued.

The gleaners of the 1st Ward were entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Fisher last Wednesday. Fourteen girls were in attendance. An article on gossip by Edgar A. Guest was read by Alice Bascom.

A Grand opera was endured before and after the lunch. The noted pianists were Miss L. Redd and Miss L. Roberts. A musical reading was rendered by Miss E. Woolley with Mrs. Bryner as accompanist. After burning Scotland and running the blind mice out of town the girls adjourned.

REX

Tonight and Saturday

KEN MAYNARD IN

The Unknown Cavalier

The Ace of the Saddle in his greatest picture
Also Two-Reel Comedy

Regular Prices

MATINEE SATURDAY

KIDS 10c

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**Tunney-Dempsey
Fight Pictures**

Added Feature: "Too Many Crooks"

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c

Matinee Next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

—COMING SOON—

Drums of the Desert

Beau Geste

PHONE 2 FOR

Saturday Money Savers

Golden Loaf Cheese	2 1-2 lbs for	85c
2 Classic Cleanser and 1 Hand Brush		25c
Raymond Icing Sugar per lb		10c
Soda Crackers family size		20c
Soda Crackers Dollar size		55c
Bridger Canyon peas	3 for	50c
Choice California Prunes	5 lbs for	55c
Apples, 4 varieties, per case		\$1.85

The Broadway Store

Apples! Apples!

McIntosh Red, Bananas, Wagners and Jonathans in fancy boxed. Also Crabs

Reduce the Cost of Living

Grocery Specials

Pure Strawberry Jam	70c
Fresh Tomatoes per lb	10c
Fresh Celery per lb	12c
Pumpkins per lb	3c
Large Can Pineapple	17c

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

A new line of Personal Greeting Cards may be seen at the Recorder Office

12 cards \$1.75

18 cards \$2.00

24 cards \$2.25

Envelopes to match.

Any greeting you desire.

Why Pay More?

Please order early

Now packed in Aluminum.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Your grocer knows when you order
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE you
are a judge of fine tea.

Automobile Accidents

During the Great War the statement was frequently made that human life appeared to be the cheapest of all commodities. Judging by reports appearing in the press daily of the continuing and steadily mounting toll of lives lost as the result of automobile accidents the old war-time statement would almost appear to be true today.

Deaths from automobile accidents as reported in vital statistics and by insurance companies now measure up in their totals to the figures credited to many of our more serious diseases. To these fatalities must be added the very large number of persons crippled and maimed for life as result of such accidents. The record is not one that reflects much credit upon our vaunted twentieth century civilization.

Responsibility for only a very few of these fatal accidents can be laid at the door of defective construction of automobiles. Car construction has reached a high state of efficiency and great care is exercised by all manufacturers in the quality of materials used and in the excellence of workmanship in construction.

The vast majority of all automobile accidents are the direct result of foolhardy recklessness on the part of drivers of cars, or open disregard by them of the rights of other drivers and lack of respect for the laws and rules of the road.

Many drivers either fail to realize, or deliberately ignore the fact, that an automobile is a high powered machine, capable, because of its power and speed, of doing incalculable damage. The greater the power and speed of the car, the greater the danger, and the greater the need for the exercise of commonsense and caution. Too many drivers, however, because their car is capable of 50, 60, 70 or more miles per hour, feel impelled to drive it at that rate, quite ignoring the fact that a speed of which the car may be capable, and which may be comparatively safe on a clear, well-paved highway, is highly dangerous driving on the average earth road of Western Canada.

Then there is the road fool who because his car has the power, is afflicted with the insane mania of always striving to pass every other car and who seems to labor under the delusion that it is an insult to allow any car to pass him.

Again, there is the type, and a numerous type it is, which refuses to observe the automobile laws and rules of the road, takes the right-of-way from others entitled to it, and selfishly dashes along regardless of everybody else, and without giving the slightest consideration to the fact that, while he may get safely through, he may bring disaster upon less experienced or more nervously inclined drivers. Many, probably most, drivers give way and relinquish their rights to these roadhogs rather than invite an accident. But the roadhog can never be sure of this and an accident is the result.

Finally, there is the driver who rather than slow down and possibly wait a few seconds in safety at a railway crossing, or a dangerous curve in the road, speeds ahead. Many have saved a second, or two only to be maimed for life or meet their death.

Legislators, road builders, car manufacturers, all are striving to devise ways and means of diminishing causes of accident. Roads are being built wider, with easier curves, less pitch to them, less pronounced ditches at the side, with guard rails at danger spots, warning signs, and a multitude of other devices. Legislators and others are seeking to evolve practical headlight and other traffic regulations. Manufacturers are exercising their ingenuity in the improvement of brakes and safety appliances. Still the death toll mounts higher and higher.

Why? There is only one answer. Because of a desire to boast of the performance of their car to achieve a momentary thrill, to travel at a totally unnecessary speed, in a word, to outdo somebody as foolish and reckless as themselves, people will hazard life and limb, not only their own but everybody's. Law officers are doing their best to protect a long suffering public, but they can only punish the offender; they cannot prevent the accident. Only an aroused public opinion, and a wider acceptance by all of the duties of responsible citizenship can remedy the evil and the loss to which attention is drawn.

A Motorist's Prayer

Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake linings that we may stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes.

Too many people know a lot of things that are none of their business.

B.C. Fir For London Docks

Large quantities of Douglas fir from British Columbia will be used in the construction of new shipping docks at Tilbury on the River Thames, London, England. An order for over 10,000,000 feet of Douglas fir has been received from the Tilbury dock authorities by lumber mills in British Columbia.

The shortest war was that declared by the Sultan of Zanzibar against Great Britain in 1892. It lasted 40 minutes.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

French Excursionists

"La Survivance Française" Excursion To Eastern Canada

French excursionists travelling to Eastern Canada under the auspices of "La Survivance Française" will leave Winnipeg at 3.00 p.m. December 17th by special train over Canadian Pacific Lines. This train will carry all steel modern electric lighted equipment, including compartment observation, dining, standard and tourist sleeping cars and day coaches.

Special arrangements have been made to visit important religious and commercial centres in Eastern Canada, where receptions will be given. These include: Ottawa, Montreal, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Sherbrooke and other historic places.

Charles Marchand, the famous folk singer and entertainer, will accompany the special train from Winnipeg, and a real treat is in store for the excursionists.

A leaflet printed in French giving full particulars is now available and may be had on application to any Ticket Agent of the Canadian Pacific.

Paint a Corn With This Marvel Liquid

The pain stops in a few seconds. Tight shoes won't hurt any more. The corn shrivels up, and drops off. Removes the whole corn and doesn't pain a bit. It's the sure remedy—Putnam's Corn Extractor. All druggists sell Putnam's Corn Extractor. Get your bottle today. Refuse a substitute for Putnam's.

Select Factory Sites

Large British Corporations Will Branch Out In Business In Canada

Six factory sites have been selected in Canada for the location of British Industries and further British development will follow the work of Theo. Felliden, of London, England, director-general of the Empire Trade League and editor-in-chief of the Empire Mail. On his arrival in Winnipeg Mr. Felliden stated that he had been commissioned by the Empire Trade League to look for sites for large corporations in England and had so far found six that were satisfactory.

IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Mollie Cabotte, Makinik, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting but the Tablets soon set her right, and now she is in perfect health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ship Produce To New Zealand

The first movement of British Columbia vegetables and fruit this season to New Zealand has begun with the shipment of 7,000 sacks of onions and 4,500 boxes of apples to the Island Dominion.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

No Forest Fires in Manitoba

There have been no forest fires in Manitoba this season, and now as the dry season is at hand, the air patrols will be doubly vigilant to keep the record unbroken. Woodsmen and campers have co-operated with the Dominion and Provincial Governments to eliminate the causes of fires, the patrol officials say. Planes will be kept on duty until late in October.

B.C. Horses For Russia

Negotiations are proceeding through the Canadian Government for the sale of about a thousand more British Columbia horses by this province to the Soviet Government. The animals will be rounded up in the Interior and routed via Montreal.

When a man gets a chance to dispose of his troubles he always heaps up the measure.

Relieves Sore Throat—Minard's Linctament.

W. N. U. 1793



MAGIC BAKING POWDER
There is far more
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
used in Canada than
of all other brands
combined
MADE IN CANADA
NO ALUM
E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Refractory Brick

Experiments To be Carried Out This Winter At Claybank, Sask.

With the aid of the Ceramics Department of the University of Saskatchewan the Dominion Fire Brick and Clay Products Co., Limited, of Claybank, Saskatchewan, hopes to be able soon to turn out a refractory brick, manufactured from Saskatchewan clays, which will be practically a class by itself. Having this object in mind, the company has made arrangements with the University to have its ceramics engineer and assistant superintendent Y. R. Anderson, spend the winter months at the local institution making a special study of refractories. Mr. Anderson, incidentally, was one of the first graduates from Saskatchewan in ceramics engineering. Since 1924 he has been employed with the Dominion Fire Brick Company.

International Grain Show

Saskatchewan Exhibitor Sends First Entry Of Marquis Wheat

James A. Paur, of Langham, Saskatchewan, has the honor of sending in the first entry for the International Grain and Hay Show, which will be held in Chicago, November 16 to December 3rd. He will exhibit a sample of Marquis wheat in the hard red spring class. In this class last year 20 of the 30 prizes were awarded to Canadian entries and the top sample, shown by Hermann Trolle, Wembley, Alberta, was later made grand champion of the show. Five additional prizes are being offered in this class at the International, and entries close November 10.

Ride In Luxury Car

A "luxury car" has ended a strike of village school children in Awre, England. Parents of the pupils objected to a tumble-down vehicle used to convey the children to and from Newnham School, four miles away. They kept their children at home. Finally, the Gloucestershire Education Committee provided a bus which is termed a "luxury car," and the children have gone back to school.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

New Manitoba Highway

The opening of a new highway south of Brandon that will cut more than 100 miles from the route to Minneapolis is promised for next year by the Provincial authorities. The route will be via Boissevain, through the municipality of Morton, the Turtle Mountain reserve and thence to Dunseith, N.D., where connection will be made with one of the main trunk highways of that state.

Mothers Should Use



When The Babies Are Cutting Teeth

During the baby's teething time, in the hot summer months, the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and other bowel complaints manifest themselves. The gums become swollen, cankers form in the mouth, and in many cases the child wastes to a shadow, and very often the termination is fatal.

This is the time when the mother should use "Dr. Fowler's," and, perhaps, save the baby's life.

It has been on the market for the past 80 years; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Another Martyr Of Science

British Pathologist Had Just Concluded Second Series Of Research On Yellow Fever

In the lengthening roll of heroes and martyrs who daily risk their lives for the benefit of their fellows, none hold a higher or more enduring place than the scientific investigators who devote themselves to tracing the origins of disease and devising remedies therefore. Word came only the other day reporting the death at Lagos, West Africa, of Professor Adrian Stokes, famous British pathologist, who had just concluded a second series of researches as a member of the Rockefeller Commission on Yellow Fever. Thus another of the brilliant rising figures in the field of tropical disease research has disappeared from mortal ken, succumbing, after a brief illness, to an attack of the same plague he was doing his best to exterminate.

Dr. Stokes made a distinguished record in the war, and later became assistant professor of pathology, bacteriology and preventive medicine at Dublin University. He held this post till 1922, then becoming professor of pathology at the University of London, and a member of the staff of Guy's Hospital. Seven years ago he paid his first visit to Lagos, returning there to complete his work on Yellow Fever. In his case heredity had its part, for various other members of the Irish family to which he belonged had made their mark in medical science. Dr. Stokes, himself a physical giant and noted athlete in his younger days, had enjoyed striking accomplishments into his brief professional career and devoted all his best willingly to the work of liberating humanity from the menace that had given West Africa undesirable notoriety as the "White Man's Grave."

Radium and the X-ray when first examined by daring experimenters brought untold suffering and death to its handlers before their dangerous properties were realized. Death literally by inches was the fate of some of the first of them, but they accepted their doom as part of the game. Now comes the gratifying intimation that the X-ray danger is now a thing of the past. The announcement came from Dr. G. W. C. Kaye, one of its leading authorities, at McGill University the other night and will be received with satisfaction by the medical profession at large. Since its discovery in 1895, over a hundred radiologists have died from undue exposure to the ray, while many more have become crippled or suffered serious impairment of their general health.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

Latest Achievement Of British Salvors

Towed Ex-German Warship Upside Down For Three Miles

The towing of a 23,000-ton warship upside down for three miles is the latest achievement of British salvors. The ex-German battle-cruiser *Moltke* was raised nearly three months ago from the floor of Scapa Flow, in the Orkneys, by Messrs. Cox and Danks. She lay on Cava Island bottom upwards, and much of her outer casing was removed. But in her exposed position work would be impossible during the winter gales, and it was decided to remove her to Lyness. All holes were plugged and pumping began, and as the air-pressure increased she became partly buoyant a floating dock was placed on each side. Then her last voyage began to Lyness Pier.

A physician says that women seldom talk in their sleep. Of course they don't; the organ of speech must have an occasional rest.

People who borrow trouble are always anxious to turn it over to others.



"But your wedding was to take place tomorrow."

"Yes, but we have to leave today for our honeymoon."

"Very well, but next time you must stick to the day fixed"—Megendorfer Blatter, Munich.



Will there be snow in England?

In Scotland the ponds freeze and they go skating at Christmas, but England often sees a green December. It would be a wonderful change for you to go home, and the comfortable crossing is alone a good holiday. Are you going?

The Anchor-Donaldson Steamer "Leticia" leaves Montreal for Scotland on November 26th. The Cunarder "Ausonia" leaves Montreal for the Channel Ports on November 25th.

Special Christmas sailings from Halifax for the second week in December will enable you to arrive in plenty of time for plum puddings and haggis, bagpipes and pantomimes.

Round trip from \$155.00 up, everything included. Children half fare. Your Steamship Agent will make all arrangements.

CANADIAN SERVICE
Cunard
and
Anchor-Donaldson
LINES 87

CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED
270 Main Street, WINNIPEG

Planning Safety Airplane

New Idea Of North Carolina Man May Eliminate Hazards

Proposing the development of a monoplane with wings and fuselage carrying sufficient helium to make the craft lighter than air, Edward Simmington, a cigar maker, believes he may make flying as safe as motor-ing by eliminating nose dives, tail spins and other aviation hazards.

Simmington has designed a model of an all-metal plane with a wing spread of 80 feet and a length of 100 feet. The wings are rounded and 15 feet in width.

Motors and passenger cabin are slung below the fuselage, a feature which the inventor believes will give the craft an equilibrium by which it will right itself when swerved from its balance.

As a verminicide an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

The Prefect of Police of Peking, China, has issued a decree forbidding short hair, short skirts and décolleté gowns.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that, and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the look on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acid-ester of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Russia Attempts To Salvage Millions In Treasure From Sunken Ship In Balaklava Bay

From the depths of Balaklava Bay the other day there was brought to the surface a gold coin. Its date was the year 1821 and it bore the inscription of George IV. Here, many felt, was tangible evidence that the rotting bulk of the British cruiser Black Prince, sunk in the great storm that swept over the harbor when the Crimean War was in progress, still holds fast to its treasure of a half million pounds sterling. One more chapter was being added to the old, old tale of the quest for "drowned gold"—a quest which goes on all over the world. Sometimes lost treasure ships are not found; sometimes, if found, it proves impossible to bring up their cargoes.

It took two years of submarine search for the Soviet Government to discover the thunders of the Black Prince. Within three months from the time of commencing work the Japanese company to which the contract for salvaging had been let brought up its first coin.

The treasure galleons of Spain that sank in the Caribbean, the strong-rooms of the majestic East Indiamen that perished many years ago, the precious freight of many an ill-fated liner of modern times all have their seekers. Untold millions lie in the wrecks of argosies sunk by storm or war. Syndicate after syndicate has been formed to find them and every appliance of the diver has been brought into play.

The Lusitania, victim of a German submarine, lies in 285 feet of water with \$5,000,000 in her hold; yet it is doubtful whether any attempt will be made to raise her for years to come. The working depth for divers, it is estimated, is limited to 300 feet at present, and zone of peril commences at 100 feet. Even a prize of \$5,000,000 might not be worth recovering in view of the expenditure entailed. The British Admiralty has already refused a number of offers from Germans desirous of raising the Lusitania. They were anxious to prove their contention that she carried ammunition and was therefore a vessel of war.

One of the greatest feats in the salvaging of sunken treasure was the recovery of \$35,000,000 from the Laurentic, which was torpedoed in 1917 and sank in ninety feet of water off the north coast of Ireland. Dredging proved too slow, and the crashing force of dynamite was applied to the plates of the wreck. Every coin in the strongroom was recovered by divers.

More than \$250,000,000 in bullion has, it is estimated, been recovered from the wrecks of treasure ships by French and English syndicates, which sell shares in the ventures to the public. The total of unrecovered treasure, however, exceeds this sum many times over. The locations of many of these fortunes have been known for years, but the treachery of the sea and the impossibility of working beyond a certain limit have prevented salvage.

Prospectors Not Exempt

Cannot Shoot Game Out Of Season If Short Of Food

The general impression that prospectors running short of food are entitled to shoot game at any time has been shown to be erroneous by a case recently heard at Merritt B.C., in which a Princeton man was convicted of killing a deer out of season. The man in question, pleaded that he and his partner were short of food, but the magistrate pointed out that the privilege of shooting game out of season was only accorded prospectors in unorganized territory. According to the Act, "unorganized territory" consists of that portion of the Province of British Columbia north of the 53rd parallel which passes somewhere near Quebec. While refusing to accept a plea of ignorance of the law the magistrate reduced the fine to the minimum of \$25.

Help Wanted

The rich bachelor sighed. He spoke: "Things are all sizes and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home—one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again."

The girl looked at him expectantly. "Yes," she said very softly.

"Do you know of any good able-bodied woman whom I could get to manage my house?" he concluded.

Mose—"Do you think you kin support my daughter?"

Rastus—"Ah suah do."

Mose—"Eyal see her eat?"

Rastus—"Ah suah has."

Mose—"Eyal see her eat when no one was lookin'?"

W. N. U. 1703

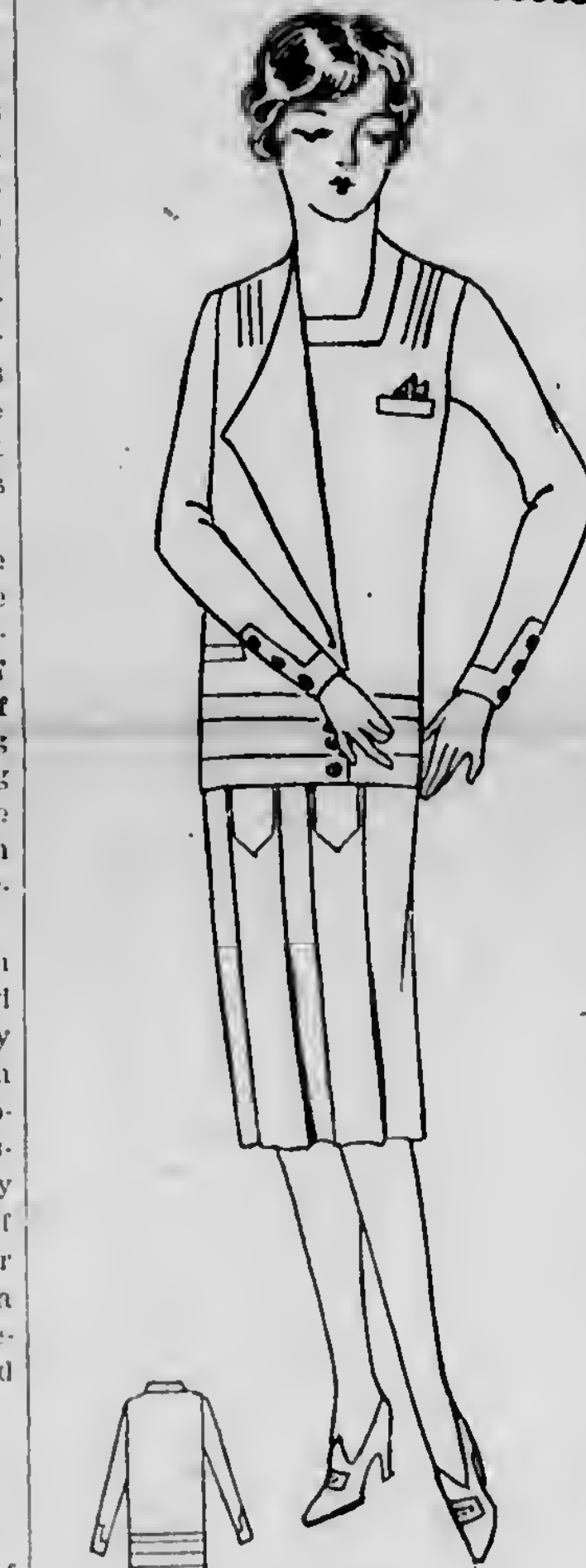
Interest In Aeroplane Clubs

Recent Announcement Of Department Of National Defence Brings Many Inquiries

Keen interest is being manifested throughout Canada in the proposal advanced by the Department of National Defence some days ago with respect to the formation of light aeroplane clubs in the chief centres of population, and already the department has had many inquiries from all parts of the country.

The first light aeroplane club in Canada was formed at Ottawa recently and there are indications, according to departmental officials, that within a short time further advantage will be taken of the offer made by the Government to assist such organizations. This, in brief, amounted to the Department of National Defence furnishing each club with two light aeroplanes of the De Havilland Moth type, the chief condition accompanying the offer being that such planes be maintained under expert supervision and proper care to be taken of them.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



1669

A Daytime Frock Of Smart Distinction

The discriminating miss or small woman will find this an unusually smart and becoming frock. Of special interest is the revers, which may be of matching or contrasting material, and the set-in pockets placed at the upper left and lower right side. The skirt has two box-plaits in front and is joined to the bodice, while the back is in one piece, and the long sleeves have shaped cuffs trimmed with buttons. No. 1669 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 1/4 yards 54-inch material. If the revers is made of contrasting material, 1/4 yard additional 39-inch (cut crosswise) is required. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McBurnet Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

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Wool Research Work

Will Study Wool Growing and Wool Manufacturing In Canada

Final practical plans for research work into wool growing and wool manufacturing in Canada, designed to help both farmers and the industry, were completed at a meeting held in Toronto of a special committee under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tory, of Alberta, president.

Basic considerations and methods of examination of Canadian grown wools were outlined in a report from Prof. J. P. Suckville, University of Alberta, with special reference to wools produced in the west. A. A. McMillan, department of agriculture, Ottawa, impressed the meeting with the importance of the sire in raising efficient flocks.

Prof. Wade Toole, Ontario Agricultural College, was also of the opinion that the ram was the most important study, and that Shropshire rams imported from England had ruined many flocks in Canada, and other flocks had been ruined by imported rams of other breeds. He considered that Canadian farmers could and should breed their own rams instead of importing them. Mr. Tisdale, an official of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, upheld Mr. Toole, declaring that Oxford rams imported from England had ruined flocks in western Canada.

Spirit Of Adventure

Dominant In The Youth Of Twenty Years Ago, But Is Less Now

A lessening of the spirit of adventure, coupled with a tendency to incline support toward agencies which exist for that purpose, may be important factors in the diminution of emigration from Great Britain. This suggestion is advanced by J. Bruce Walker, director of European Immigration for the Canadian department of immigration and colonization. This spirit of adventure and optimism, said Mr. Bruce Walker, in an interview at Ottawa, was dominant in the youth of twenty years ago, but, through either social or political reasons—or a combination of both—there is now, he said, too great a disposition to look to others for aid in doing what should be done by oneself.

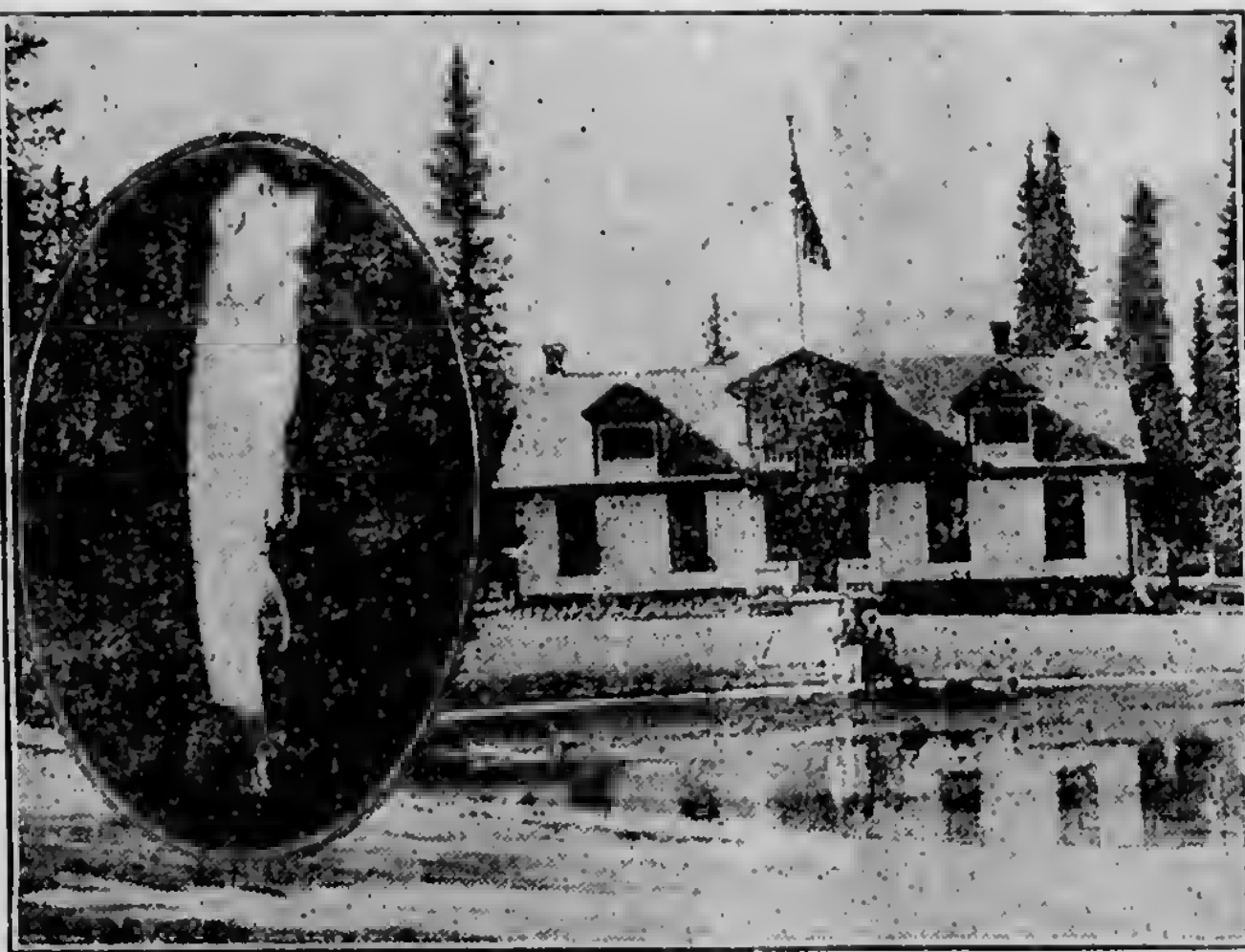
Honored Dr. Best

Dr. Charles H. Best, co-worker of Dr. F. G. Banting in the discovery of insulin, was honored by Harvard at the opening of the new Harvard medical dormitory when the common room was officially named the Charles Herbert Best Room, in recognition of his work and as an inspiration to the students. Dr. Best attended the ceremonies which were presided over by President Lowell.

MacDonald—I dinna ken why Sandy laid over on his side when he saw the steam roller about to run over him. It was verra peculiar.

MacPherson—Aweel, he wanted his pants pressed for the funeral, and he was afraid the creases would be the wrong way.

A book called "The Latest Dodge" has just been published. Pedestrians should get some valuable hints from this volume.



The Banff Fish Hatchery where the albinos are raised. (Inset) The unusual trout in question.

A FISHY ALBINO STORY

This story proves the saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction," and it is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

As the picture shows, it is a fish story, originating in Canada's most beautiful scenic spot, Banff. Albinos appear quite frequently among animals and humans, but among the piscatorial tribes they are practically unknown that is to say, they were unknown until this summer. Now they have them at Banff, where all visiting there may see and believe.

These albino brown trout, an even fifty of them, are located at the government fish hatchery where they had a hatch of 118,000. Out of this 55 saw the light, as you might say. Later another five died while quite young,

Electric Lights For Laying Hens

More Eggs Are Obtained During The Winter Months

In order to find out what effect electric lighting has on egg production and the general development of hens, a test has been carried on during the last three years at the Kapuskasing Experimental Station in Northern Ontario. In each of the three years one hundred pullets were used in the experiment. They were equally divided as to weight, general development and breeding into two pens of fifty each. All conditions were similar except that one pen got no electric light while the other was lighted from four in the morning until daylight from November 1 to April 30.

The results of the experiment which are given in the latest report of the superintendent of the station, show that lights have a favorable effect on the number of eggs laid during the winter months, as the three year average showed an advantage of nearly 500 eggs for the pen with lights. At the same time over the whole year the pen with lights laid fewer eggs than the one without lights. The biggest advantage in the use of lights would appear to be in the fact that more eggs are obtained during the winter months when the price is high. The experiment also showed that lights have very little effect on the body weight of laying pullets during the winter months. They also have little effect on the amount of feed consumed, and therefore on the cost of feeding.

Fifty Miles Of Books

Library Of British Museum Started On Small Scale

The British Museum Library contains nearly 1,000,000 books, stored on fifty miles of shelves.

Before the opening of the present reading room in 1875, this gigantic storehouse of literature was consulted by only some half-dozen readers daily. They were accommodated in a small basement room, furnished with a few "cane-bottomed chairs and one halberd-covered table."

Readers now average between 600 and 700 daily. They sit at desks radiating like the spokes of a wheel from two concentric circles, in the inner of which sit the officials, while the printed catalogue comprising about 1,000 volumes, is arranged round the outer circle.

Discuss National Problems

The advisory boards of farmers' institutes, representing the farmers of British Columbia, endorsed the proposals made at the recent meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver, to create a joint council of farmers and manufacturers to discuss national problems.

Great Britain has the fastest naval craft, the fastest motor car, and its new building an aeroplane that will travel 200 miles an hour. Aren't these English slow?

Louis Mathon, age 101, is reputed to be the oldest survivor of the Crimean campaign in France or England and the last Crimean veteran.

Interesting Sidelight Is Thrown On History of the North-West And Upon Early Indian Customs

Fencing For Sheep

Department Of Agriculture Prepared To Render Assistance

One of the principal reasons given by farmers for not keeping sheep is the difficulty of fencing the stock. The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has recognized this difficulty and through the Live Stock Branch is giving encouragement to the providing of proper fencing. One of the services of this branch of the department is the assistance it gives to the organization of sheep clubs made up of memberships of boys and girls of teen age or members of Junior Farmers' organizations. In addition to helping these clubs to procure breeding stock, including pure bred males, members are helped to procure loans for the purchase of proper sheep fencing. That is to say, any member of a club in good standing who is prepared to provide one-quarter of the cost of a new fence, is enabled by reason of his membership in the club to borrow the other three-quarters of the necessary expenditure for building the fence. To do this, however, he must satisfy the bank in his local district that the loan is justified to secure a suitable fence. Further particulars as to the assistance the Department of Agriculture is prepared to give to sheep breeding are given in Pamphlet No. 76 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, which gives specifications for a suitable sheep fence which is recommended should not be less than 42 inches high, with not less than seven line wires, 16 stays per rod, with the top and bottom wires No. 9 gauge and the intermediate wires of 12 gauge. When it is necessary that the fence shall keep back cattle and horses, the pamphlet recommends that the fence must carry in addition one strand of barbed wire and preferably two. The corner posts of such fence must be properly anchored and the posts set not more than one rod apart.

To Repair British Houses Of Parliament

Work Will Occupy Fifteen Years and Cost Six Million Dollars

It is estimated that the cost of repairing the Houses of Parliament, which is to begin the next few months, will amount to almost \$6,000,000, and that the work will occupy fifteen years. The figure is more than half the original cost of the buildings, and they took less time to build from Sir Charles Barry's plans than will now be spent in repairing them.

There is no question that the Houses are among the great buildings of the world, architecturally as well as in mere size, though Englishmen do not always recognize their merit. To go over them, above and below ground, and from end to end, is a good day's work.

There are something like 1,500 fireplaces in the two Houses, and the points of light run to very high figures, necessitating a large caretaking staff always on the spot. It is mainly the exterior however, with which the public are concerned.

Unconscious Pest Carriers

Plant Destroying Insects Carried Long Distance By Motorists

A new agency in the spreading of plant destroying insect pests over the country is the automobile tourist.

The New York state department of forestry in its war on the destructive gypsy moth has discovered that light fiberlike deposits from which the moths are born are easily borne long distances in the baggage of innocent tourists who have been camping in infected areas.

Although the gypsy moth's destruction so far has been confined to New England, evidence that it has crossed the Hudson has been discovered recently, and motorists returning to the middle west are being urged to co-operate with the authorities in the campaign to check its inroads.

A man just returned from the Arctic Regions said that the North Pole would have been reached if the dogs had not given out. "But I thought those dogs were tireless," exclaimed an old lady.

"I was speaking," the explorer replied, "in a culinary sense."

Wealthy Parent: "What are your prospects if you marry my daughter?" Poor Suitor: "Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir."

Being born great carries no assurance with it that a man will be great at the finish.

How is it that in a country like Canada, where slavery has never been an institution, the word "slave" should enter into the names of prominent geographical features, such as, Great Slave Lake, Slave River, and Lesser Slave Lake?

A statement, furnished by the Geographic Board of Canada, throws an interesting light on the history of the North West and upon Indian customs. Indian place-names, it points out, may refer to physical characteristics of the place, to incidents in the history of the tribe, or to associations of a tribe with a region. Examples may be seen in Saskatchewan River (swift flowing), Battle River (place of numerous battles), and Ottawa River (river frequented by the Ottawa tribe). Another point is that Indian tribes generally had two names—the name they gave themselves, and the name given them by their enemies—and in many cases the names which have been used by the white man have been "enemy" names. This accounts for the very uncomplimentary names which some Indian tribes bear.

The record then proceeds to the effect that Great and Lesser Slave Lakes and Slave River were named from a tribe of Indians which once dwelt in that region. These Indians called themselves Etchewatthe, which means "the people dwelling in the shelter of the (Rocky) Mountains." In contradistinction to other northern Indians who were caribou-eaters and travelled widely in pursuit of game, the Etchewatthe were fish-eaters and kept to the lakes.

When the more warlike Crees came on the war-path against the tribes on the Peace River they came from the south in canoes to Lesser Slave Lake, and leaving their canoes there, proceeded overland. It is, therefore, readily to be understood how war-parties of Crees, finding that the lakewelling Indians did not possess their own warlike attributes and ideas, show their contempt by bestowing on the lake-dwellers the epithet "awonak" or "slaves."

An Excuse For Existence

Horse Pays Best On Short Hauls and Frequent Stops

In spite of the omnipresence of the automobile, the horse still has an economic excuse for existence. Wherever there are "short hauls" and frequent stops, it pays to use horseflesh instead of gasoline. It costs 6 cents a minute to keep a big auto truck on the streets of New York, and only two cents a minute to use a two-horse team that will draw nearly the same weight of freight. The milk companies of the same city have found that it costs \$102,000 less a year to deliver \$1,000,000 worth of milk in one-horse wagons than by automobile trucks. And with the continually increasing congestion of motor traffic Dobbin's economic advantage promises to increase rather than diminish.—Youth's Companion.

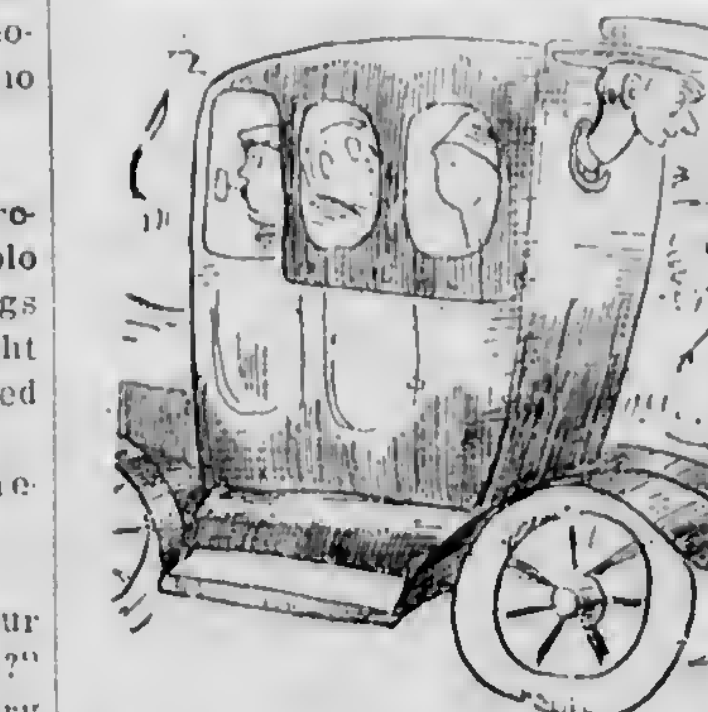
Health Education

Social Hygiene Movement Is Deserving Of Loyal Support

"The thing most needed in any nation is to secure the health of its people, for health means happiness, contentment, progress, and prosperity. In order to secure a healthy nation we must see to it that health education becomes general, particularly in regard to preventable or unnecessary illness."

"Social Hygiene is a movement for better health—mental, moral physical and social—and as such well merits the loyal support and encouragement of every true Canadian citizen." Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., Principal of McGill University, Montreal.

Young doctors in England now can raise capital to buy themselves practices through a new insurance plan.



"She soon comforted herself after her first husband." "Yes, but her second husband didn't!" — Sandaglesse-Strix, Stockholm.

Simple Colds indicate a need of
SCOTT'S EMULSION
to build resistance



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Parachutes saved the lives of three passengers when a military plane crashed at Paris, near Bucharest. The pilot and observer were killed.

Prince George has been appointed to serve on the new battleship Nelson, acting on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Orders for more rigid enforcement of the tariff law as affecting international tourists' automobiles have been sent out to collectors by the U.S. customs service.

Backed by friends of Col. P. H. Fawcett, who vanished in the Brazilian jungle in 1925, an expedition headed by Commander George Miller Dyott will leave in a few weeks to search for the missing scientist.

Posting as messengers from other Wall Street firms, confidence men obtained \$63,000 in bonds, from two houses in the New York financial district, by the simple expedient of asking for the securities.

Donald J. MacDougall of Balliol College, Oxford University, a former Canadian soldier, who was blinded in the war, has been remarkably successful in his examinations and has taken a first in honors in modern history.

Exact reproduction of messages either in handwriting or typewritten, may some day become practicable, Col. Manton Davis, counsel for the Radio Corporation of America, declared before a committee of the International Radio Telegraph Convention before which he urged great liberality in regulating government wire-ness.

Canada will have the largest fibre board plant in the world when construction work is completed of the new quarters at Galtineau Point near Hull, Quebec, of the International Fibre Board, Ltd.

The Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon will pay an official visit to the United States early in December. They will arrive in Washington December 6, and will be the guests of the Hon. and Mrs. Vincent Massey at the Canadian Legation during their stay in the American capital.

Wheat Grown in Sub-Arctic

Farmers at Port St. John, 200 miles north of Peace River town, have asked the Alberta Wheat Pool to assist them in transporting 40,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat to market. The wheat was grown practically in the sub-Arctic, 200 miles from a rail shipping point.

What is Home With a Sick Mother?

Peterboro, Ont.—"Following motherhood I developed a trouble that pulled me completely down in health. My nerves were bad, I was weak, had severe pains in my sides, my back ached and I was a nervous and physical wreck. But, after taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my nerves were in good condition and I fully regained my health and strength. I recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to all women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. Maurice Tobin, 100 Steward St.

All druggists, Tablets or Liquid. This Prescription is made in Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont. Send 10 cents there if you wish a trial package of the tablets.

W. N. U. 1703

Empire Christmas Pudding

Empire Marketing Board Sends Out a Recipe By the King's Chef
The King's Chef, M. Cedard, with Their Majesties' gracious consent, has supplied to the Empire Marketing Board a recipe for an Empire Christmas Pudding. The following are the ingredients, together with the portion of the Empire from which they are obtained:

Five pounds currants, Australia; 5 lbs. sultanas, Australia; 5 lbs. stoned raisins, South Africa; 1½ lbs. minced apples, Canada; 5 lbs. bread crumbs, United Kingdom; 5 lbs. beef suet, New Zealand; 2 lbs. cut candied peel, South Africa; 2½ lbs. flour, United Kingdom; 2½ lbs. demerara sugar, West Indies; 20 eggs, Irish Free State; 2 ozs. ground cinnamon, Ceylon; 1½ ozs. ground cloves, Zanzibar; 1½ ozs. ground nutmegs, Straits Settlements; 1 teaspoonful pudding spice, India; 1 gill brandy, Cyprus; 2 gills rum, Jamaica; 2 quarts old beer, England.

Icelander's Remarkable Feat

Swam Twelve Miles in Arctic Ocean With Temperature at 33 Degrees

Swimming the English channel is mere play beside the feat of a young Icelander, Erlingur Palsen, a constable of Reykjavik, who swam twelve miles in the Arctic Ocean with the water at a temperature of 32.8—barely above freezing point. He wore three bathing suits.

It is 900 years since this swim from the island of Drangoe, in the Skagafjord, to the mainland has been accomplished and that was by the legendary outlaw, Grettir. Until Palsen swam the distance nobody believed the legend, for it was regarded as impossible for a human being to endure the freezing water for the four and a half hours necessary to cover the twelve miles.

Value Of Newspaper Advertising

Says Advertising Is Right Hand Of Business of Today

Merchant, advertiser and publisher, the modern triangle of business, united in general discussion of problems at the semi-annual general meeting of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies held in Montreal.

Joe Laporte, vice-president and general manager of Laporte, Martin Ltd., in telling what the merchant thought of advertising, said advertising was the right hand of business and that "today a business has no right to be without its advertising agencies for the leading part they have taken in the development of newspaper advertising.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



The woman who desires an unusually smart coat will find this a most graceful and becoming style. The shaped sections and long shawl collar give the much-desired slenderizing lines, and the set-in two-piece sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs. No. 1670 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4½ yards 36-inch, or 3¾ yards 54-inch material, and 4½ yards 36-inch lining. Price 20 cents the pattern.

A Modish Coat
The woman who desires an unusually smart coat will find this a most graceful and becoming style. The shaped sections and long shawl collar give the much-desired slenderizing lines, and the set-in two-piece sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs. No. 1670 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4½ yards 36-inch, or 3¾ yards 54-inch material, and 4½ yards 36-inch lining. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns
Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg
Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

TORONTO WOMAN IS GRATEFUL

To Gin Pills For Relieving Pain and Listlessness

Household duties were burdensome; pain wracked her body; medical skill accomplished nothing; then— and how often this happens!—a friend advised Gin Pills. This former sufferer writes:

"For about one year I had trouble with my back. I got tired so easily, had a terrible listless feeling at all times. I had medical attention all during this period but couldn't obtain relief.
"After using the first box of Gin Pills I got relief and, after taking three boxes, I feel that I am completely relieved. I always keep Gin Pills in the medicine cabinet."

(Name on request)

Don't suffer needless agony! Don't try yourself wide open to scourges like Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and acute Bladder ills, by neglecting your kidneys. Severe backache and dizzy spells are warnings. So are headaches, swollen joints, painful, scanty or too frequent urination. Safeguard yourself. Relieve pain quickly. Take Gin Pills. 60c a box at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

When your tea doesn't taste right the chances are that it is put up in an inferior package. To be sure of getting tea of unvarying good quality, see that the package is rust, dust and damp-proof. In other words, make sure it is Red Rose Tea in the bright, clean, sanitary aluminum package—the finest container ever used for tea.

An Annual Event

Here is a story a Hilaria, Kansas, young lady told on herself. It is the honest truth. She is still wearing a dress she wore when she was 12 years old. The material is so good that she doesn't want to throw the dress away. She has no younger sister to give it to. Each year she says, in order to keep pace with the march of fashion, she takes up the dress at the hem. So it annually gets shorter.

DEBILITY DUE TO INDIGESTION

Perfect Digestion Comes Through Rich, Red Blood

There can be no perfect digestion unless you have rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. It is also true that there is no tonic for the stomach that is not at once for every other part of the body. The way, then, to tone up the stomach is to tone up the blood.

The many so-called stomach remedies merely try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating pre-digested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

If your digestion is weak and your blood thin you need the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to enrich the blood and restore strength. In addition use care in the selection of your food and your stomach trouble will soon pass away. Mr. Gordon Tundus, Peterboro, Ont., tells us follows what this medicine did for him. He says: "Something over a year ago I was taken sick. I felt very miserable and lost twelve pounds in weight. I did not sleep well and could not eat as I could scarcely retain anything in my stomach. I went to a local doctor who told me the fumes of the gas had got into my system. He gave me some medicine and told me I had better go to the country for a change of air. I did so, but I still felt listless and groggy, and had no appetite. On the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been taking the pills long before I was beginning to rest better, and to eat fairly well. I kept on taking the pills until at the end of the seventh box I knew I did not need any more, as I had gained the weight I had lost, slept well and could eat anything. I have since had splendid health and cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

French Capital Invades Oil Fields
French capital will enter the Turner Valley oil-fields, near Calgary, this year, through L. L. Thompson and S. H. Adams, agents for a Parisian financial firm. The two men are negotiating for 1,710 acres of oil leases for their principals.

If Miller's Worn Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be got from mothers who know the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no question of them. They act speedily and thoroughly, and the child to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose.

The Pope of Rome goes to confession every Friday. His confessor is Father Alisardi, a Jesuit.

When an impassioned orator held out his arms and wailed pathetically: "Have any of you ever known hunger?" a girl in one of the front seats nearly broke up the lecture by audibly remarking: "I'll tell the world; I was ten minutes late for lunch today."

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Remains Of Ancient Villages

Kitchens Of Prehistoric Villagers Unearthed in Vicinity Of Prince Rupert

The Dominion Archaeologist of the National Museum, Ottawa, has just completed the examination of an ancient village site at Emmerson Point, Digby Island, about three miles from Prince Rupert, which was reported to him by Mr. R. W. Pillsbury, of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Station of the Canadian Biological Board. The site is about one mile from the Canadian National Railway across the channel. It covers the entire point fronting on both beaches and is about 345 feet long by 155 feet wide. It consists of deep deposits of the shells of edible shellfish and refuse from the kitchens of the prehistoric villagers. This refuse lies in two terraces and seems to indicate that there were two rows of houses facing the north beach, each house being about 45 feet square. Three more rows seem to have faced the east beach—two being on one terrace and one on a lower level. Creeks bound the village site on both the west and south. They evidently furnished fresh water while the beaches afforded shellfish. There appears to be the remains of a fort wall protecting the village on the point from approach by land. Several specimens of ancient handwork were collected on this site. One is a hammer or pestle—a mere pebble battered on both ends until it assumed two flat striking or grinding faces. Another secured for the National Museum, is of particular interest. It is a fragment—the bit or cutting end of an ancient grooved adze head such as must have been used for hollowing out canoes from cedar trees, smoothing boards split from the large cedars for building houses and for similar purposes. It has been sent to Ottawa for examination by expert mineralogists as it may be jade. It certainly is of a beautiful jade green colour and is so hard that it cannot be scratched with a knife. No such stone is known in the vicinity. There are a number of these interesting ancient places within five miles of Prince Rupert according to the archaeologist of the National Museum who says they may all be reached by motor boat from the wharf. There are deep kitchen middens marking ancient and prehistoric villages. One at Casey Point, opposite Emmerson Point, is cut by the C.N.R.; a second also cut by the railway is on Fairview Observation Spot; a third, smaller perhaps than the others, is on the north side of the mouth of Hays Creek near the dry dock in Prince Rupert; still another like this, cut by the C.N.R., but much larger and more than five feet deep, is near the cold storage plant on Ritchie Point within the city limits of Prince Rupert. There are several other such shell-heaps on Digby Island and the mainland to the north—one at the hospital on Dodge Island, one along the west and southwest shore of Elizabeth Point, one at the Marine Station. A very large one is located on Roberson Point and on the rocks of the western part of this point is a nearly horizontal petroglyph or rock carving intaglio of a human form nearly natural size. The Indians say it is where a man fell from heaven and dented the rock. Other petroglyphs occur on the western side of the cave in the south side of Wilgipah Island near the high tide line. The Dominion Archaeologist recently found the huge deposit of an ancient village cut by the path on the western end of Lucy Island, August 11, 1927. There are numerous other remains near Prince Rupert, all of great interest to some tourists and a few local people. No real exploration or extensive excavation of any of the ancient remains in the Tshimshian linguistic area has ever been attempted. Here is the key to many of the problems of the anthropology of Western Canada and in fact of North America.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 23

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

Golden Text: "And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, 'Here am I; send me.'"—Isaiah 6:8.

Lesson: 1 Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:14-15; Isaiah 6:1-8.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 40:5-10.

Explanations and Comments

I. The Call Of the Prophet Elisha, 1 Kings 19:19, 20.—Elisha was plowing with twelve pair of oxen before him, eleven pair guided by his servants while he himself guided the twelfth pair. Elisha approached and cast upon Elisha his mantle, which was the characteristic garb of the prophets, Zech. 13:4; this was Elisha's call to the prophet's office. It is an interesting fact, by the way, that the insignia which graduates of certain colleges in England wear on appropriate occasions—the lambskin hood or cloak—can be traced back to Elisha's mantle, which was the skin of some animal dressed with the hair left on. "I wish that his mantle might fall upon me," is an expression not infrequently heard from one who covets another's gifts or graces.

Elisha ran after Elisha and promised to follow him after he had said farewell to his father and mother. And Elisha said to him, "Go back again; for what have I done to thee?" "Whatever sacrifice was involved in the prophetic call was to be made ungrudgingly. Elisha, like our Lord, would have no half-hearted service; compare Luke 9:59-62."

II. The Call Of the Prophet Amos, Amos 7:14, 15.—"Then answered Amos," His consciousness of his divine commission upheld him in the face of the threats and commands of the high priest Amaziah; see verses 10-13.

"I was a herdsman and a dresser of sycamore trees." Sycamore trees yielded fruit which would ripen only after being punctured and to do this was the humble and scantily remunerating task of Amos. He was not a member of a prophetic guild, he was an "inspired farmer" chosen by God to be His messenger to Israel.

The faithful performance of the commonplace of daily life is the best preparation for any great demand that may suddenly break in upon our lives.—P. B. Meyer.

Important Cog In Machinery Of League

Canada Is Going To Play Leading Role Says Senator Dandurand

"The Dominion of Canada is going to play an important part in the League of Nations discourses and decisions," Senator Raoul Dandurand, who has been representing Canada at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva, stated on disembarking at Quebec from the Empress of France.

Canada, he believed, would derive immense benefits from membership in that she could feel on a par with the other big nations of the world. Moreover she has got to be the spokesman for the North American continent. The United States, a great power, is still outside the League and her neighbor on the continent is a member.

"I do not mean that Canada's delegates to the League will act for the U.S. What I mean is that it is absolutely essential in an international court of nations for the view point of the new world to be expressed," he said.

"The practical benefits which would accrue to Canada through being a member will depend on the selections of the country's representatives who, by their labors and influence, could bring the Dominion many benefits."

Agricultural Research

Canada Contemplates Carrying On Work Which Will Greatly Assist Farmers

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Canadian deputy Minister of Agriculture, speaking at the Imperial Agricultural Research Conference in Westminster Hall, London, said Canada had not yet taken advantage of the offer of a contribution towards agricultural research but would shortly consider a proposition for carrying on research work in one of the provinces, which would be of material assistance to the whole of Canada as well as of assistance to one particular province.

Celebrated Eighth Birthday

British civil aviation having recently celebrated its eighth birthday, I took the trouble to dig up a few facts concerning the career of this healthy youngster. I won't bore you with too many figures, but it should be placed on record that during the past eight years British Air Services have flown approximately six million miles and have carried 90,000 passengers on regular services, while since April 1, 1924, over 50,000 passengers have crossed the Channel alone.—London Bystander.

A rose that changes color, from pale yellow to yellow deeply splashed with red, according to whether it is cold or warm when the bud opens, was exhibited at a recent English flower show.

11 OUT OF 83

Bases ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation showed. These were not cases of infectious diseases—of consumption—of typhoid! They were cases where a person had sustained some slight injury—a cut, a burn, a wire-prick—and where the wound, being thought not serious enough for careful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted.

When you or your children sustain any injury, ensure against infection by applying Zam-Buk. This balm soothes the pain, stops bleeding, and by destroying all germs prevents blood-poisoning, etc. Hence no time need be lost from work or pleasure by those who use Zam-Buk. All dealers, 60c. box.

Zam-Buk

May Turn Alberta Coal Into Liquid

Plan Feasible Under Recent Discovery Made By German Doctor

While the Ontario coal problem he solved by shipping the Alberta product in liquid form? This matter has of late been engaging the attention of eastern people and Dr. T. E. Kaiser, M.P., of Oshawa, was in Calgary recently in connection with this matter. He has visited the coal fields in Nova Scotia and will make exhaustive inquiries into the coal deposits in Alberta.

Dr. Kaiser, in the course of an interview, explained that he was particularly interested in the recent discovery made by Dr. Frederic Bergius, of Germany, by which lignite coal could be liquefied and converted into fuel and oil economically and satisfactorily.

Dr. Kaiser stated that the kind of coal used was lignite, similar to Alberta coal. Anthracite, or high class coal was not suitable for the process at all.

"From the analysis of coal submitted by Dr. Bergius that is most suitable for his purpose, I find that Alberta coal would come in the class that would give the best results," said Dr. Kaiser. "I have already submitted to Dr. Bergius the analysis of several qualities of Alberta coal, as supplied by the Provincial Government, and have asked him to give an opinion of its value so far as liquefied oil is concerned."

Provided the process proved a success, and Dr. Kaiser said he had every reason to believe it would, the problem of the transportation of Alberta coal to Ontario would be solved as one load of the oil would represent 250 tons of the coal. Automobile furnaces would be used in residences and plants.

"When we consider that as a people Canada imports 500 million gallons of crude oil and only produces one per cent. of our needs, and when we also consider that the British Empire consumes 11,000,000 tons of oil annually and only produces 2,000,000 tons, we can readily see that the greatest need of Canada and of the Empire is that of crude oil," said Dr. Kaiser.

Dr. Kaiser said he was convinced that the great lignite coal fields of Alberta would solve the problem and personally would like to see the Government sending a commission of chemists and engineers to Alberta to study the problem of production. He said he also believed that the Government should nationalize the process if found satisfactory.

Strange to say, the coming man is the one who has arrived.

Sore Throat</

Canada's Position As Mediator In Anglo-American Relations

Winnipeg.—The very life or death of civilization ultimately may be in the hands of the Canadian people, situated as Canada is, to be a mediator in Anglo-American relations. This was the much applauded contention of Philip Kerr, prominent British journalist and former secretary to David Lloyd George, in addressing the Canadian Club here.

Mr. Kerr stated that it often had been implied that Canada had the better understanding of both the United States and the British mind and could exercise more influence than anybody else in the preservation of Anglo-American goodfellowship.

Upon this goodfellowship, the speaker declared, really depended the very life or death of civilization.

Mr. Kerr urged the elimination of war as a method of settling differences between the English speaking nations at least. It was the best way of simplifying the solution of the disarmament question. He maintained that an essential to the general settlement of the question of world peace or war was the inclusion of the U.S. in the League of Nations.

May Injure Empire Trade

Change In Australian Tariff Is Viewed With Concern

Auckland, N.Z.—A detriment to the paper trade of Canada as well as to Britain is predicted in the new Australian tariff which removed the duty on a large class of printing and writing papers in sheets, thus bringing Canadian and Empire importations into line with the foreign.

Formerly the foreign products paid a 20 per cent. ad valorem duty, and in some quarters of the trade the change is viewed with concern as it is felt that a severe blow will be struck at Empire trade. One trader estimates that at least half the trade will go to foreign countries. Another merchant says that several firms have cancelled orders for Empire products and are awaiting events.

New Altitude Record

London.—What is claimed to be a new world altitude record for light aeroplanes was established by Mrs. Elliott Lynn, first woman air pilot of Great Britain, who reached a height of 13,000 feet. The flight was made at Manchester. Mrs. Lynn long has been Britain's leading woman aviator.

Hon. R. B. Bennett Is Chosen New Leader Of Conservative Party

Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., Calgary, is the new leader of the Conservative Party in Canada.

On the second ballot, the national convention of the party accorded him two more votes than the necessary one-half of all votes cast.

Mr. Bennett, speaking with much emotion, acknowledged the election of his leadership.

"It was difficult, Mr. Bennett said, for him to find words with which to express his sentiments.

"I thank you for your more than generous support, which was wholly unmerited," he said.

Mr. Bennett recalled that men occasionally attended some great religious office for the purpose of renouncing many things and in order to be consecrated to a life of service. The feeling might be different about a meeting of this nature but Mr. Bennett felt that the delegates had endeavored to set him aside for a life of service to Canada.

Mr. Bennett declared he could think of no more appropriate reply than to quote from the Scripture: "Whosoever among you will be chiefest among you shall be servant of all."

"You have made me your leader for the time and please God that I may be your faithful servant," Mr. Bennett added, while cheers drowned the last of his remarks. He pleaded for the whole-hearted co-operation of the rank and file in discharging their duties and responsibilities as citizens of a great Dominion.

"If each of you must see to it that an educated democracy governs the destinies of Canada, if you have all become firm believers in Conservative policies, the party will act as an instrument for good in the development of our country and in the advancement of our national life."

Preparing For Winter At Fort Churchill

Many Workmen Leaving Shortly But Permanent Staff Will Stay

Ottawa.—At Fort Churchill, the new terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, things are being made snug for the winter and most of the 150 employees are leaving the port within the next day or two on board the government steamship Ralder. They will come out by Hudson Straits where the Royal Canadian Air Force surveys are proceeding.

Since the decision of the department to change the Bay port from Nelson to Churchill most of the department's equipment has been shipped north. Barges with coal and supplies have moved along the coast to Churchill harbor, where the permanent staff is settling down for the winter. Some air surveys are being made this fall for the department and they will be resumed again in the spring. The work is being done by a private company.

Invited To Deliver Address At Washington

Premier King To Take Part In Dedication Of Memorial

Ottawa.—It is reported here that Premier King has been invited and will deliver an address at the dedication of a memorial in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, to the Canadians who fought in the American Expeditionary Force during the great war and gave their lives for the common cause.

It has been suggested, and the suggestion is being considered, that the prime minister be escorted by a contingent of Canadian troops at the ceremonies which will take place October 29.

Infantile Paralysis Serum

Indianapolis, Ind.—A commercial production of a specific, said to be beneficial in the treatment of infantile paralysis, was announced here by the Eli Lilly Biological Laboratories, the concern which first produced insulin as a commercial product. The new serum has been developed in co-operation with Dr. Edward S. Rosenow, head of the division of experimental bacteriology of the Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn.

Receives Diploma



Miss Dorothy Moore, daughter of Rev. T. Albert Moore, I.D., and Mrs. Moore, 181 Geoffrey street, Toronto, has been awarded the diploma of the Royal Life Saving Society of London, England. She is physical director of the Calgary Y.V.C.A., and is the first to bring this coveted award to that city.

Plans For Willingdon's Visit To Washington

Program Being Worked Out By Canadian Legation and State Department

Washington.—The tentative program of entertainment of Lord Willingdon and Lady Willingdon at Washington, December 18, is now being worked out by the Canadian Legation and state department. It will be the first visit a Canadian Governor-General has made to Washington since that of the Duke of Connaught in war years, and the first time Canada's titular head has been entertained in Washington on Canadian territory.

His Excellency will exchange visits with President Coolidge and members of the cabinet and will be given the usual recognition of a representative of royalty.

It is understood that the visit has no special purpose except to establish of personal contact between the governor-general and heads of the U.S. government.

On previous occasions the Canadian Governor-General has been a guest at the British embassy. The difference on this occasion will be that he will be able to entertain officially at the Canadian Legation as the representative of Crown in Canada.

Needs Full Autonomy

Canada's Highest Destiny Rests With British Commonwealth Says Borden

Winnipeg.—"I yield to no man in my assertion of the fullest autonomy for this great country as a nation within the British Commonwealth of nations," declared Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, in addressing the Canadian Club here.

The highest destiny of this great Dominion, Sir Robert said, rests with the British Commonwealth.

The former Premier dealt with the influence of the early French settlement in Canada on the development of the Dominion as an integral part of the British Empire.



SEEKING LAND IN CANADA

This photograph, taken outside the Union Station, Winnipeg, is of a group of prominent United States farmers, who have been looking over settlement prospects in Saskatchewan and some of whom have purchased land. They were brought to Canada in September by Capt. L. B. Boyd, superintendent of the land, colonization and development department of the Canadian National Railways at St. Paul, Minnesota, and were interested in the Eston, Tyner Valley and Sulpe

Arrange Exhibits For Agricultural Jubilee

Every Branch Of Federal Department To Be Represented Says Motherwell

Ottawa.—Every branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture will be represented in the celebration of Canada's Agricultural Jubilee, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, announced, "and they are altogether aside from the provincial, educational and livestock displays which will be part and parcel of this presentation of the greatest of all of the Dominion's basic industries."

Alberta, which has had its banner crop year, has notified the minister that its exhibit will comprise grains from this year's yield, and that its display will be most comprehensive. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also will be represented.

The agricultural jubilee will be staged at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto from November 16 to 26.

Armistice Day

Occasion To Be Marked By A Two Minutes' Silence On Friday Morning

Ottawa.—The following announcement was issued by the Prime Minister here with respect to Armistice Day observance:

"In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, the 11th of November, 1927. This is a special observance suggested by His Majesty and is in addition to the regular celebration of the date recognized by the Canadian Parliament for the Monday previous."

Championship Goes To Alberta

Hereford Steers Owned By A. Archer, Manyberries, Win At Moose Jaw Show

Moose Jaw.—A carload of Hereford steers owned by C. Archer, of Manyberries, Alberta, was awarded the grand championship of the fifth annual feeder show here. The same carload of steers won the first prize in the two-year-old class. A carload of Herefords owned by A. B. Sclario, of Moose Jaw, won the prize for the best Saskatchewan carlot in the show. B. E. Mann of Moose Jaw practically swept the calves and yearling classes with two firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

Irish Free State

President Cosgrave Makes Few Changes In His Cabinet

Dublin.—President Cosgrave, re-elected as chief executive of the Irish Free State council in the Irish Free State election in the Irish Free State, has made few changes in his cabinet.

The changes that were made give Hon. Ernest Blythe the postmaster-generalship as well as the portfolio of finance minister. Hon. Patrick McGilligan took over the internal affairs ministry in addition to his Ministry of Commerce, while Hon. James Fitzgerald Kennedy, became Minister of Justice.

After a four-hour debate on the whole Government policy the Dail approved by a vote of 76 to 50, President Cosgrave's cabinet.

Young Conservative Association Of Canada Is Formed At Winnipeg

Says Baffin Land Habitable For Whites

But Is Not Desirable Place Dr. Livingston Finds

Ottawa.—Baffin Island, although not as pleasant a place of residence for white men as more Southern latitudes, is nevertheless capable of sustaining a vigorous and contented native population. This is an essential point in the report of Dr. L. D. Livingston who has just returned from 15 months duty as medical officer in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. Dr. Livingston who was a member of the staff of each annual expedition to the Canadian Arctic, from 1922 to 1926, examining the natives at the different ports of call, remained in the North at the conclusion of the 1926 patrol and spent the winter of 1926-27, and the spring and summer of this year, in a detailed inspection of the natives in the interior whom it had not been possible to see on his previous annual visit.

The need of educating the Eskimos in wild life protection, in the practice of economy, and in methods of hygiene is strongly urged by Dr. Livingston. The habit of putting aside supplies of food and other necessities for seasons of scarcity and a knowledge of sanitation would greatly improve general conditions among the Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic.

Employees Can Buy Shares

Sir Alfred Mond To Try Out Co-Operation Plan

London.—Cooperation between employers and employees, which is not a new matter in the United States, is about to be tried out here by Sir Alfred Mond with 40,000 employees in his big Imperial Chemical Industries. Sir Alfred's idea is to make a capital list of every one of his factory hands.

Through his offer the employees can buy Imperial Chemical shares, quoted at 30 shillings, for 27 shillings, six pence. The only restriction is that they do not speculate. The will award three shares to workers on the basis of a man earning \$1,000 annually or less getting a free share for every four purchased. The workers can vote on their stock.

"That will create a direct bond between the company officials and workers," Sir Alfred said. "Industrial peace will not be gained by pleasant talk and nice dinner parties, but by actual contact between the men and employers working on practical schemes."

Winter Fair Dates

First Saskatchewan Show Will Be Held November 1

Regina.—Dates for the different sections of the Provincial Winter Fair were approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the Regina Exhibition Association, held under the chairmanship of President H. G. Smith.

The sheep and wine show, it was decided, will be held on November 1, 2 and 3; the dressed poultry show on December 7; live poultry exhibition, January 17, 18 and 19; and horse and cattle show, March 27-29.

Comparative Costs

Ottawa.—The average cost of a weekly family budget of 20 staple foods was \$10.25 at the beginning of September, compared with \$10.93 in August, and with \$10.91 in September of last year.

Girl Flier Rescued After Nearly Completing Flight Across Atlantic

Paris.—Ruth Elder failed by a scant 800 miles of accomplishing the feat of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane.

She and her co-pilot, Captain George Haldeman, were forced down on the waters of the Atlantic by a broken oil pipe and were taken aboard the Dutch tanker Barendrecht, which rescued them. Their plane, "The American Girl," was estimated to have travelled 3,000 miles along its 3,800-mile journey.

The plane was destroyed by fire as the ship was attempting to salvage it, the ship reported. The Barendrecht was en route to the Azores.

Winnipeg Among the first fruits of the Conservative convention held here, is the announcement of the formation of the Young Conservative Association of Canada.

Erick T. Willis, Winnipeg, and Conservative candidate in the Souris constituency at the last general election, has been appointed president of the provisional executive, with S. T. Bigelow, Edmonton, vice-president, and Wilfred G. Mason, Toronto, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Willis said that the formation of the association had been decided on during meetings of the younger element among the Conservative delegates to the convention, and had coincided with the last plank in the Conservative platform which urged the formation of MacDonald-Clair Cnbs and other societies of young Conservative men and women.

Coast to coast organization is now being planned, Mr. Willis said, and it is proposed to have an interchange of speakers between the different centres of the Dominion. The nucleus of the association, he said, was found in the clubs at present in existence at the University of Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Hamilton and Hull, as well as at many country points.

Third In Oratory Contest

Frederick Hotson Upholds Canada In International Meet

Washington.—Arturo Garcia-Franch, 19-year-old student of the National University of Mexico, won the second international oratorical contest.

Georges Guio Guilhain of France, was second and Frederick P. Hotson, aged 17, Foxcastle, Ont., Canada, was third.

One girl and four boys sent by their respective countries as representative student orators, delivered ten-minute speeches in the Washington Auditorium before 3,000 persons here.

Henry Gatty Clifton, counsellor to the British Embassy, presided over the meeting in the absence of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, who was prevented by a cold from taking the chair. Mabel Johnson, of Toronto, Canadian secretary of the Foundation which fostered the contest, announced the winner when the final ballots had been counted and Secretary of the Navy Willson, presented a silver trophy symbolic of the world's championship in high school oratory.

Japanese Volcano Erupted

Covered Countryside For Seventy Miles With White Ash

Tokio.—With a thunderous roar, Asama Yama, active Japanese volcano, erupted recently, emitting an immense volume of thick black smoke and covering the countryside with a white ash.

Farmers at work in the fields were compelled to use umbrellas as a protection from the ashes, which fell as far distant from the volcano as Etsumoda, seventy miles to the east.

(Asama Yama is about 80 miles northwest of Tokio.)

Grain Exports Larger

Ottawa.—The total value of wheat, oats and barley exported to the United Kingdom and to other countries, the United States excepted, during September amounted to \$29,681,891, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This compares with an export value for these commodities of \$17,237,255 in September, 1926.

How Much We Pay

Enormous Expense Incurred In Connection With Preventable Illness and Death

Four business men were having lunch together and discussing the work being carried on by a very efficient local hospital. They agreed that it undoubtedly deserved public support.

But one of the quartet unexpectedly introduced a new angle into the conversation.

"Interested as I am in the upkeep and operation of our hospitals," he said, "I would be much more interested in keeping them empty."

He showed them an economic side of the situation that they had never before grasped, in that thirty per cent. of all deaths and fifty per cent. of all illnesses are preventable. Each one suddenly realized that he personally was spending a large sum of money annually which might be saved. His business could be spending a much greater amount. The community in which he lived was paying tremendous bills unnecessarily. Each Province, and the Federal Government as well, was shouldering an enormous additional burden in order to look after preventable illness and death.

To cope with illness, preventable and impossible to prevent, Canadians have made a capital investment of \$179,500,000 which is subdivided as follows:

Hospitals	\$120,000,000
Asylums	50,000,000
Sanatoria	9,500,000

This capital investment is being steadily increased. Yet, it is at least safe to assume that, generally speaking, since fifty per cent. of our illness is not necessary, forty per cent. of these costly facilities are employed in dealing with preventable illness.

The yearly overhead is also staggering. Canadians pay fifty millions annually to operate these institutions. It is safe to assume that forty per cent. is used in treating unnecessary disease.

Business and industry are forced to foot a terrible bill. The number of days of labor lost yearly because of unnecessary illness is set at 10,500,000, and if \$3.00 is fixed as the average value of each day's work to the employee, there is another annual item of loss amounting to \$31,500,000.

In addition, the economic loss to the Dominion through dislocation of business and industry, through loss of production, the cost of such items as private expenditure for medical care, medicines and hospital services, caused originally by preventable illness, amounts to more than \$100,000,000 per year.

In the registration area of the Dominion during 1924, there were 66,197 deaths. The registration area covers 75 per cent. of our population. At that rate, there were 88,264 deaths across the whole Dominion in that year. Of this total, 26,479 deaths, approximately, were of preventable character.

Actually considered this resulted in a capital loss to Canada in 1924 of \$264,790,000.

The three business men first mentioned, when suddenly confronted these statistics, were appalled. And naturally so. Leaving aside all humanitarian and charitable motives, they could visualize the way it was affecting their own affairs. They were losing a great deal of money. What, they wanted to know, was being done about it?

"I've thought about it," said the first man, "and I can see that, while it is quite true that governments and municipalities should act, the main difficulty is an uninterested public."

"Some organization will have to undertake a good deal of educational work. Our people do not neglect things of this kind because of callousness or indifference, but because of ignorance of conditions as they are. At present far too little emphasis is placed on the principle of prevention."

"You're right," put in one of the three, "and I for one am ready to get behind a movement for public education."

Newspaper Advertising

W. W. Kelly, Chicago department store president, in a recent address before the convention of the National Electric Light Association, stated: "Without appearing to hold a brief for the newspapers we are of the opinion that, dollar for dollar, our return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising." Another Daniel came to judgment:—Whinnipig Tribune.

The British telegraph service never has paid expenses since it was taken over by the post office 50 years ago.

It's often better to go straight ahead slowly than to travel in a circle at a rapid pace.

W. N. C. 1703

Raw Material For Face Powders

Only 57 varieties Of Pickles, But 1,675 Of Toilet Powders

When it is considered that American women spend over 20 million dollars each year on talcum and face powders, and when one prominent New York department store alone reports as having in stock 1,675 varieties of toilet powders, the possibilities of a market for raw materials suitable for use in this industry are at once apparent says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

Canadian minerals which might be used in the manufacture of face powder, according to a recent publication by the Resources Service are talc, infusorial earth and kaolin.

Talcum powder is a refined quality of the hydrated silicate of magnesium known as talc. The finest quality is pure white and is a special product of Italy, which in 1923 exported 17,000 tons, of which the United States took 5,750. Whether the talc, which Canada produces in large amounts for use in the paper, paint, and other industries, and also exports, is of the exact quality required for cosmetics is a subject for inquiry. The United States, though itself the largest producer of talc in bulk, yet imports Italian talc for toilet preparations and has a good market in Britain and elsewhere for the final product. The largest supply in Canada is from Madoc, Ontario but talc is found in other provinces, and a fine quality ground to a 200-mesh and used as an ingredient of soap is produced on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Kaolin, otherwise known as infusorial earth, or diatomite because it consists of the remains of diatoms, is a silica met with in commerce as a grayish white powder. In the toilet industry it is used as a base for colored dental creams and powders, and being adherent and light, is useful in face powders up to ten per cent. Nova Scotia is at present the only active producer, but deposits, which occur as a sediment in certain ponds or shallow lakes, are found in other provinces.

Kaolin, a Canadian product from St. Remy, Quebec, is the aluminous silicate known as China clay. An electrolytically purified form of this named "Osmose Kaolin" is well adapted for use as face powder and as a substitute for prepared chalk in tooth pastes.

Loneliness Of the Atlantic

Noted In Long Of Airship Which Crossed Twice In 1919

Imagine yourself able to gaze over an area of 19,200 square miles, says a Tilt-Bits writer, and yet unable to see anything but water. This should give you some idea of the vastness and loneliness of the Atlantic as viewed from the air.

It was in the log of the airship R34, which crossed from England to America and back again in 1919, that this loneliness as noted by Air Commander E. M. Maitland. He wrote: "We are on the 5,000 ft. level. Visibility is at its maximum, and at this height, according to the text-books, we should be able to see a distance of eighty-one miles from the right forward to right aft; yet, although this area of visibility works out at 19,200 square miles, not a ship is in sight."

Dangerous To Fool With

Modern Devices Cause More Casualties Than Most Wars Have

Automobiles have brought death to 7,900 people in this country during the last twelve months, which is an increase of 400 over the preceding twelve months.

Celebrating last Fourth of July resulted in 196 deaths and 2,179 injuries. This is a larger casualty list than America suffered in most great battles of the Revolution.

Gumpowder, combustion engines, high tensioned cables, airplanes and other modern devices are dangerous to fool with, except when operated by experts in a systematic way.

Alberta Silver Foxes

Three thousand registered silver foxes were inhabiting the 76 fox ranches of Alberta at the end of 1926, and it is estimated by an official of the Fox Breeders' Association that this number has been doubled this year. Gross profits from fox pelts in Alberta this year will total about \$600,000.

First Camper—"Jones is the most patient man I ever saw."

Second Camper—"Isn't he though? Last night he tried for three hours to light a camp fire by moonlight with a burning glass."

Henry—"My wife doesn't know where I was last night."

Rod—"Well, do you?"

Americans are now driving 22,000,000 automobiles, buses and trucks.

Novely Worn Of

But Interest Remains

Radio Has Become Part and Parcel Of Routine Of Life

Although radio has already won an established place in the world's social economy, it is only an infant when its present position is placed beside its immense possibilities. Yet it is an adult industry when the stability it has attained is considered. If the sense of novelty and wonder roused by its first emergence has worn off, its hold remains because radio has become part and parcel of the routine of life. Gradually, too, a better conception of its potential place is coming into evidence. People are far less content with just hearing anything and are refusing to listen unless what is pulsing through the illimitable ether is worthwhile. As a consequence, broadcasting programs are improving and interest is being stimulated and sustained by continent-wide hook-ups on occasions of great moment or large popular interest. Commercially less than six years old, the radio industry in the United States claims for the trade years just closed a national market of nearly half-a-billion dollar to leave that mark far behind.

Confidence In the League

Sensible Progress In Disarmament Predicted By Sir Austen Chamberlain

"Sensible progress" on disarmament was predicted for the near future by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, in an interview in Paris, reviewing the recent assembly of the league of nations. "The session was interesting and had happy results," he said. The league is not yet and will not be for a long time everything its founders would have desired.

"But the world today has more confidence in the league and the league has more confidence in itself."

"I think the decisions of the last assembly permit the hope that in the near future sensible progress can be made in disarmament and international security—though the international situation at the present is not ripe for sensational developments."

Chinese Metaphors

In the Orient a poetic quality often attaches to commonplace objects. Thus it is said that in China the mushroom is referred to as "a fairy umbrella"; oranges are "golden balls"; a burglar is romantically known as "the gentleman of the beam." For our expression "hush money," the Chinese equivalent is, it seems, "to scatter sleep."

Wintering Bees

Successful Wintering Important Factor In Canadian Beekeeping

On account of our long winters the successful wintering of bees is an important factor in Canadian beekeeping. This can be easily done when one knows how and the proper procedure is described in a bulletin on Wintering Bees available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The long cold winter in most parts of Canada is not as hard on bees as might be imagined and advantage may be taken of it to give the bees a complete rest instead of having them wear themselves out with useless activity as they often do in milder climates. To live through the winter months the colonies must be well filled with young bees, be provided with an abundance of good wholesome stores to last well into the following spring, and be given sufficient protection to prevent waste of energy and life in the production of heat. To ensure sufficient young bees each colony should be headed with a prolific queen at least 6 to 8 weeks before the normal cessation of brood-rearing in the fall. The bees must be given at least 40 pounds per colony of the best grade of honey or sugar syrup in the fall before the winter cluster is formed. For outdoor wintering the colonies must be large enough to hold sufficient packing and must be tight to prevent the packing from becoming wet and the apary should be surrounded with a good windbreak. For cellar wintering the cellar must be well insulated from outdoor temperatures and kept at from 45° to 50 degrees F. The cellar must also be kept dark, fairly dry, and be well ventilated. After being placed in winter quarters the bees should not be disturbed.

The Law Comes First

Tourists Should Not Be Allowed To Ignore Traffic Rules

The regulations against reckless driving must be enforced no matter where the offender hails from.

Even in the interest of business or as a gesture of good will, we can not afford to let tourists or anybody else get the idea "that our traffic laws do not mean anything."

The roads are ours; we have the right to say how they shall be used and the motorist who ignores the rules laid down for the protection of the public must be dealt with no matter where his home may be.

The striking of bells on shipboard dates from the time of the half-hour sand glass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

Simple Rules Give Protection

Ordinary Health Dietums Best Guard Against Infantile Paralysis

The recent startling outbreaks of infantile paralysis in several western cities and in some of the states across the border makes an article appearing in the October number of the magazine published by the American Medical Association of more than ordinary interest. Warnings and instructions for protecting children against the dreaded disease are given. It says in part:

"The nature of the germ causing the disease is not known. It is thought the disease is directly transmissible from person to person."

"The nose and throat are known to contain the germ. The incubation period is from three to fourteen days usually about seven days. The disease starts abruptly with fever and often nausea and vomiting. This stage lasts a few days and then paralysis appears."

"In order to guard against this disease one should, first of all, avoid taking children into sections where it is known to exist. It is a wise rule not to allow them to play with other children but to keep them in the sunshine of their own back yard."

"Mothers should be particularly careful of their children's diet just now and see to it that it includes plenty of vegetables and milk to build up resistance to disease germs. All food that is eaten raw should be well washed, and protected from flies. It is important to observe every rule of cleanliness."

Here we have little more than the ordinary rules of health—diet, sunshine, cleanliness. There is no royal road to health for even in the greatest emergencies the simple rules are the important ones.

Soviet Women Will Fight If Necessary

Would Take Place Beside Men Says War Minister

Any power attempting to invade Soviet Russia will find the women of the Soviet fighting alongside the men, M. Torschiloff declares.

Addressing the opening of a women's proletarian congress in the Grand Theatre at Moscow, the war minister said that in the event of danger the women would be mobilized and trained in military camps and they would take their places beside the men in the battle field if necessary.

The congress is considering reforms to improve the women's lot throughout the Soviet union.

Enough heat comes from the sun each day to melt a cake of ice, 5,000 feet thick.

Titled Farmers Till Canadian Prairies



LORD RODNEY FEEDS HIS PIGS

Western Canada is becoming very popular with lords and ladies of high rank. From England, from France, from Denmark, and from Hungary,—to say nothing of Russian nobles, they are drifting to the prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan to prosper on farms or ranches.

Everyone knows, of course, that the Prince of Wales has a huge ranch in Alberta, stocked with thoroughbred cattle, sheep and pigs. But everyone does not know that along the shores of the Saskatchewan River at Port Saskatchewan a twelve room house of graceful architecture and modern throughout has been built on a ranch covering a thousand acres where Lord and Lady Rodney, with their family,

have decided to spend the rest of their lives, with occasional trips, of course, back to England to visit their friends and relatives. Before undertaking to run the ranch, however, both of them "hired on" as farm hands on a neighboring ranch until they knew something of conditions which homesteaders on the prairies are obliged to meet. Now they are not only successfully running their own large farm, but friends in the nobility of England have sent out their promising sons to train under Lord Rodney before they, too, buy their own ranches. Lord Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester, is a pupil on Lord Rodney's ranch. The son of Lady Farnham, of London, England, is another. Lady Rodney's

little son, John, although only eight years of age, helps his father round the farm and bids fair to being an experienced farmer before he is out of his teens.

One of France's wealthiest noblemen, the handsome Duc de Nemours, who attended the annual ride of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies this summer, was so fascinated with the country round Banff and the Yoho Valley that he is reported to have bought some property and intends to return again next summer. Prince Eric of Denmark, whose marriage to one of Canada's best known society girls was an event much heralded, has expressed his intention of following the example of the Prince of Wales.

Have Very Different Goals

Invention Usually Has a Motive, But Discoverer Is Urged By Curiosity

The inventor is always endeavoring to attain some practical end, whilst a discoverer by intent, is generally motivated solely by curiosity. Not infrequently, no doubt, the inventor makes discoveries for the most part unwellcome and disconcerting. In the course of practicing his ideas. The discoverer seldom reaps much material benefit from his labors, but this also holds true of the great majority of inventors. The few who attain success, in this sense of the term, generally purchase it very dearly at the cost of many anxious days and sleepless nights. Financial worries pile themselves on top of unforeseen technical difficulties. Partners and associates become depressed and discouraged. They urge the abandonment of the venture and the return to safe and humdrum manufacturing operations. It is said that the original partners of Sir Charles Parsons in insisting on the abandonment of any further attempt to make the steam turbine a mechanical and commercial success, assured him that he would never make a copper penny out of his ideas. Bessemer, it will be remembered, proposed in the first instance that his steel process should be developed by firms already engaged in the trade, working under license. These, however, failed to overcome certain infantile ironies, and after experimenting a few weeks or months declared the process to be valueless. Bessemer had accordingly to start a steel works of his own. Another instance proving how lightly promising new ideas are discarded by those having no personal interest at stake was cited by Sir James Henderson, who records that the first Barr and Stroud rangefinder was rejected by the army because the first instrument made had no provision for protecting it from the sun. Owing to pressure of time the inventors had not had a chance to test the instrument thoroughly before submitting it for approval, but this done, they were offered no chance of putting the matter right. It may safely be said that no invention ever came perfect from its originator's brain. Provision may be made for what is thought to be every possible contingency, but when the new device is entrusted to alien hands the apparently impossible seems at times to happen. An instance of this was provided by the Lee-Metford rifle, which the committee responsible for it believed they had rendered fool-proof. They had, they thought, submitted it to every conceivable test of reliability, yet Mr. Tommy Atkins quickly demonstrated that they had not exhausted the possibilities of the situation and that he could go one better.

So far as we know, no government department has ever been responsible for any fundamental improvement in any branch of science or art. In recent years hopes and anticipations ran high in certain political circles, that the great national wireless station at Rugby was going to demonstrate once and for all the superiority of public over private enterprise. The most that can now be said for this station is that it represents quite a good piece of work but its designers and engineers have made no contribution of fundamental importance to their art. Indeed, there seems a possibility that the station may prove a white elephant. The beam system, which originated with a private company, takes but a fraction of the power to cover equal distances, and it is the American engineers attached to the Western Union Company who have practicalized trans-oceanic telephony.—Engineering, London.

Mecca Becoming Modern

Islam's Holy City Is Being Paved With Concrete

Mecca is being modernized, according to advices received from Islam's holy city. The space around Kasbashi, the central shrine of the great mosque, around which tramp thousands of pilgrims, is being paved with concrete and a pump has been built over the sacred well of Zemzem which provides water for building purposes. In addition, the roads toward Mecca are being surfaced for motor traffic.

Tobacco Growing In Manitoba

Experiments conducted at Morden, Manitoba, in tobacco growing during the past summer are considered to have been entirely successful in view of adverse weather conditions experienced. All indications point to the probability of an early satisfactory production under normal circumstances.

John L. Sullivan held the heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighter—from 1882 to 1892.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dirt and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, "Simpson, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c.



PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

The door of the common room opened quietly. The light was switched on, and Mrs. Wymuth in dishevelled night clothes stood blinking like an owl at the light. Helmi stood at the window facing her, unafraid and calm.

Mrs. Wymuth had a sudden plan. Helmi had come back to the scene—she was frightened—now was the time.

"I came the glass to pick up," said Helmi, in a whisper. "I hope he is not hurt bad."

"He is dead," said Mrs. Wymuth, in a voice as hollow as an empty church. "Oh, Helmi, you have killed him, killed him by your blow. He is lying now cold in death."

Dead! The room swam past Helmi, table chairs door. Dead! The word beat like a drum with every beat of her heart. Dead! Dead! Dead! Murmur! Murmur!

The real word danced before her eyes.

"Helmi, the police will come for you. I will have to send for them—I will have to tell them you struck him down. Listen, Helmi, tell me now who was it sent you for the dose? I'll save you, Helmi, even now, if you'll say the name."

Terror had frozen Helmi's blood. She knew how awful a thing it was to kill people who kill are hanged! She locked and unlocked her hands.

"Just say the name, Helmi, and I'll save you—just the name."

For the moment Helmi could not remove her mind from the terrible present. Then she remembered. She began to speak mechanically.

"It was—" then she stopped abruptly. Her oath—she had sworn!

A deafening clanging outside drowned her words, the shivering scream of a fire-engine that raced by rocking from side to side.

"Who was it, Helmi, dear—speak the name—I will save you," Mrs. Wymuth came closer, frowning terribly. "Helmi I will tell them you did not mean it. Just tell me who sent you. They will hang you, Helmi, and you so young. But tell me, Helmi dear, and I will be your friend—tell me, Helmi."

Helmi drew back, irresolute. There was a step in the hall, quick, impatient; then a voice.

"What the devil are you doing in there at this time of night?"

Mr. Wymuth came into the room. With a small piece of court plaster on his cheek, the only sign of the accident, stood the alleged corpse in a faded brown dressing-gown, his big

bare feet spread hideously on the floor.

Helmi looked from one to the other, and a dull red came into her eyes—a surging rage, which with difficulty she controlled. She addressed Mrs. Wymuth. "It is you who is one damn liar," she said, in careful English. She walked past them through the open door, switching on the hall light as she passed and making no effort to wait quietly.

After that Helmi was not allowed to eat with the other girls. Helmi was a girl of evil temper—Mrs. Wymuth explained this very carefully when the girls were at breakfast. Mrs. Wymuth loved to mix morality and meals, so she made quite a little ceremony of the casting out of Helmi. The girls were asked if they thought she had done wrong. Knowing what they were supposed to say they said it—All but Minnie, who began to cry and was sent from the room.

Helmi was to be excluded from meals at tables, prayers and lessons until she apologized. Mrs. Wymuth rightly divining that she had struck a blow that would hurt deeply when she deprived Helmi of the lessons which she loved. She had her meals in the kitchen; prayers she could do without gladly, but the lessons?

Helmi was ordered to take her plate and entree to the kitchen. She did so, walking erect and calm, and looking straight into the eyes of the matron as she passed. The girls shuddered for fear for her when they saw how unconquered she was. At the door of the kitchen Helmi paused and looked back. Every eye was on her. They knew she was going to speak. She summoned her English as well as she could: "Your man," she said slowly, "is he dead already yet?"

CHAPTER X.

Eva St. John had many terrifying moments when she thought of Helmi, and in so far as she was capable of feeling sorry she was truly repentant. "Poor kid," she often said to herself, "if she weren't so pretty it wouldn't matter so much. Ugly women might as well be in jail anyway, for all the fun they can have, but this kid could have had anything she wanted. I believe she'll keep her promise, she's that kind. If she doesn't it will be my word against hers, anyway, and she won't have much chance. But I'd hate it to come to that—I hate scenes. How could I tell there was going to be a raid that day? And I believe that Home is not such a bad place—there's a teacher there—and maybe she won't mind it. Anyway, I can't help it. A girl as pretty as I was likely to strike a snag anyway."

Eva's of the drug are not much troubled with pangs of conscience. Yet the thought persisted, gnawing, nagging cutting in upon her gayest moments. She could not forget Helmi with her worshipping eyes and her blind, unreasoning adoration—she couldn't forget her.

Then Eva tried another way. She had always been able by talking thought to justify her actions. She now justified her silence by telling herself that if she had come forward and confessed that she had sent Helmi for the drug it would have injured her husband's practice, and probably broken his heart. She told herself over and over again that she owed her first duty to him. He did so much for suffering humanity, eased so many people's pain, and did it so generously, that nothing must ever injure him. That was her first duty, to guard her husband.

Eva began to believe in her own wife's devotion. A woman's life should be submerged in her husband's anyway—she really had no life apart from him. She had been wrong to be so independent of dear old Humphrey—he was the safest port in a storm after all. An early Victorian spirit settled down upon her.

In her new-found enthusiasm Eva grew more thoughtful of the Doctor's comfort and more interested in his work. The Doctor, hungry for her favor, was quick to see the little attentions she was bestowing on him, and responded with the eagerness of a faithful dog. Eva, always analytical,

and deeply interested in her own mental experiences, began to feel that the episode of Helmi was a providential thing, inasmuch as it was bringing her and her husband closer together, and under the stimulus of this belief she redoubled her efforts to please him. She went to church with him; she joined some of the women's societies. Eva was not unmindful of the benefit she would receive socially from these affiliations. It pleased her, too, to find what a flutter of pleasure her coming made in the societies. Any way, it was good policy to make her social position as secure as possible, and if Helmi did accuse her it would be easier. Through all of Eva's plans there ran one cool purpose, yet she managed to keep her conscience clear as the noonday sun. She had mastered the art of self-deception.

Following out her plan to establish a blameless record and an inviolable social one, it occurred to Eva that it might be well for her to show an interest in the Girls' Friendly Home. It would show to the world that although the young Finnish girl had treated her badly there was no room in her noble heart for resentment. She glowed with the thought. Having put her hand to the plow she would not turn back.

Miss Abble was delighted when she heard that Mrs. St. John thought of going out to see the girls, and not only that but was going to give a tea for the Home. She reported this to Mrs. Wymuth the Sunday following, when paying her weekly visits to the Home. It was used by Mrs. Wymuth in her turn, not only to show the girls how grateful they should be for food, shelter, clothing, and the blessings of the gospel, but also for kind friends to think of them. Mrs. Wymuth's tongue dripped honey, when she made the announcement to the girls.

(To Be Continued.)

Souvenirs Of Canada

Buffalo Robes Presented To Prince Of Wales, Prince George, and Premier Baldwin

Among the most interesting souvenirs of Canada carried back to England by the Prince of Wales, Prince George, and Premier Baldwin, were three magnificent buffalo robes from the National Buffalo Park at Watlwright, Alberta.

The robes, which were mounted as floor rugs, were each superb specimens of their kind and were presented to the distinguished visitors during their visit to Calgary by the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, whose department is charged with the administration of the national herds in Alberta and the Far North. As an expression of the spirit of the Canadian West, probably no more appropriate or interesting gifts could have been chosen. In the early days of exploration and pioneer settlement of the prairies the buffalo played an indispensable part.

The romance of its tragic disappearance, and of its rescue when on the verge of extinction, through the efforts of the Government, form a story probably unequalled in the history of any other of the great quadrupeds. It is not the least gratifying feature of the success attending the development of the national herds that the buffalo robe, which is unsurpassed among pelts for combined size, durability and beauty, is once more becoming available in limited numbers.

A Heavy Handicap

A certain big-game hunter, who was contemplating a trip to Africa, called at a sporting goods store and bought a large quantity of cartridges.

"I usually deal with your head office," he remarked to the man in charge. "But I dare say you will be able to send these for me?"

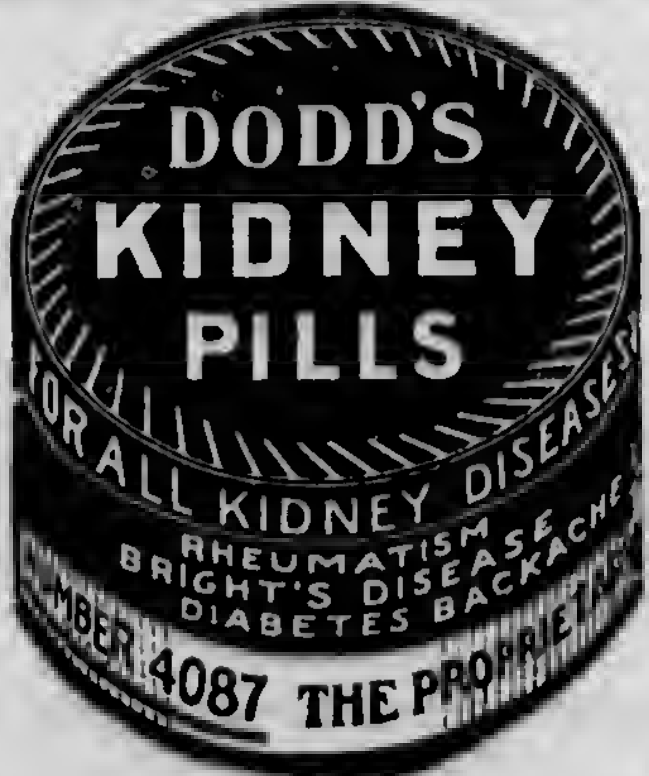
"Certainly, sir."

"Well, I want them to go to Nigeria."

The other looked blank for a minute or so, then:

"I think you'd better give the order to our head office, sir," he ventured. "You see, we've only a small boy with a bicycle here."

A rainbow sometimes may be seen all day long in a cloudless sky in Siberia. It is said to be due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.



House Moved Eighty Miles

Built in 14th Century Has Been Erected Near London

A large Tudor house—oak beams, bricks, and tiles—has been moved 80 miles from a Suffolk village and reconstructed on the outskirts of London.

This 14th century building, which has had such an adventure after centuries of peace, formerly stood in the village street at Blideston, about 16 miles west of Ipswich. After it had been unoccupied some little time its owner approached a firm of estate agents and asked them to sell it for him. The agents suggested that it should be dismantled and reassembled near London, where it was more likely to obtain a good price. The owner agreed, and the demolition began.

Describing how the house was moved, the estate agents who are acting for the owner, said:

"We spent a fortnight making a detailed plan of the house, which was then taken to pieces. Each oak beam was numbered as it was removed."

"One beam weighed about a ton. Nearly all of the others weighed more than half a ton. The demolition took about a month and the site for its re-erection was selected near Chigwell, Essex."

"The pieces were taken by road in 100 motor-lorry loads. All the timbers were laid around the site and, working according to plan, the carpenters re-erected them as the original carpenters must have done centuries ago."

The freehold price of the house, which stands in about 7 acres of land and will have an electric lighting plant, is £4,500.

One Crop Buys Farm

Remarkable Success Of New Settler On Lethbridge Irrigation Tract

Here is the report of the first new settler on the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation tract to complete harvest this year: Saunders Bros., of Iron Springs—purchased quarter section there last July paying \$1,894.80, one-third crop to go to Lethbridge Northern as purchase price. Broke land in August. Seeded to spring wheat 140 acres. Harvest concluded, all wheat in elevator. Total crop 4,581 bushels. Grade No. 1. Offer for wheat today \$1.33 per bushel net to owner. L. N. share 1,560 bushels at \$1.33, total value \$2,080; which means that the Lethbridge Northern, if it sells the wheat today, will have to return \$105.20 to Saunders Bros., being the excess which one-third of the crop brought over purchase price of land. This crop was cut and harvested with a combine and the grain graded a perfect No. 1 direct from the machine.

Term Now Complimentary

Canada Is Proud To Be Called "Modern Country"

In the fourth quarter of the last century people when they desired to be incommensurate, called Canada a "wooden country" referring of course to the widespread use of wood in the construction of buildings, bridges, sidewalks, pavements, etc.

Today statesmen and economists, with far different feelings, describe the Dominion as the "softwoods storehouse of the Empire" and urge all Canadians from patriots to conserve and utilize this great resource with which a beneficent Providence has endowed the land.

Style Not Included

Bloomer—"I'd like to know why you never make my bed. I've been here three weeks and it hasn't been made yet!"

Landlady—"If yer thought this was one of them stylish places yer've made a mistake! If yer don't like it, you highbrow, yer can get out!"

Smallest Portrait Disappears

Scotland Yard is seeking the world's thickest portrait, which disappeared from an exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society. It is that of Neco, inventor of an early day photographic process. It requires enlargement 150,000 times to make a picture the size of a half dollar.

Pretty bath in apparent distress (to bald-headed man swimming to her rescue)—"Go away, you aren't the man!"

Mirard's Liniment for Asthma.

Had Thrilling Trip

Girl Member Of Trader Crew Returns After Voyage To South Seas

A proposal of marriage from a cannibal chief in the New Hebrides and a score of other adventures in the South Seas were part of the story of a girl who returned to her home in New York after a runaway trip to sea.

The girl, Viola Irene Cooper, a member of a trader crew that included Malays, Arabs, Fijians, Portuguese and French men, stood watch and ate shark fins as regularly as the most able bodied seaman in the realization of a dream inspired by reading the sea stories of Stevenson, Conrad and Melville.

Miss Cooper shipped from San Francisco with a friend, Jean Schoen. The girls had considerable difficulty getting jobs but a kindly captain finally hired them and away they went on a cruise to the romantic lands they had long desired to see.

"We were treated courteously by every one we met," reports Miss Cooper. "I was only scared once, and that was by the cannibal chief. He plucked my arm and said 'You belong to me,' and I did not know whether he wanted to marry me or eat me. But we were good friends after that, and he promised me a copra island if I would send him a silk hat and a cutaway coat. I promised I would."

Little Helps For This Week

For we are saved by hope.—Romans viii, 24.

And do not fear to hope. Can post's brain More than the Father's heart rich good invent? Each time we smell the autumn's dying scent.

We know the primrose time will come again; Not more we hope, nor less would soothe our pain.

—George MacDonald.

"We should hope for everything that is good," says the old poet Linus, because there is nothing which may not be hoped for, and nothing but what the gods are able to give us." Hope quickens all the still parts of life, and keeps the mind awake in her most remiss and indolent hours. It gives habitual serenity and good humor; it is a kind of vital heat in the soul that cheers and gladdens her when she does not attend to it. It makes pain easy and labor pleasant.

—Joseph Addison.

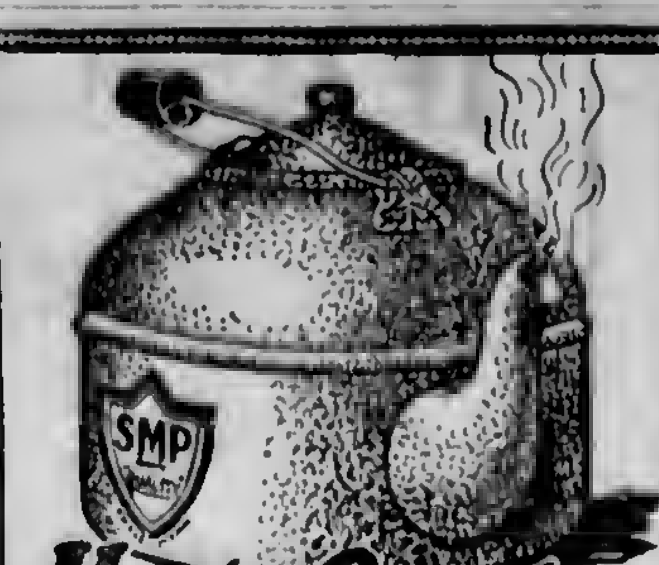
Mirard's Liniment for Lumbago.

She (anxious to impress)—"I've just put my furs into cold storage."

He—"Cold storage! Ah, that's jolly good; never heard it called that before. My cuff links and watch are there, too."

Nervous Passenger—"If I was cut off on one side by fire how on earth could I escape from this upper berth?"

Porter—"In that case, sah, all you'd have to do would be liffy yo' self and ooze through do ventilator."



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A Successful Rancher

French Countess Has Prosperous Plantation In Indo-China

Mme. Rivera de la Souche of the French aristocracy has made a remarkable success of a rubber plantation and cattle farm in Indo-China. Recently she was decorated by the French Government with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Her formidable task began twelve years ago alone in the virgin forest of the colony. Mme. Souche, unaided by any white companions, made her plantation one of the most prosperous in the country. Everything is under her sole supervision, from the model village, with its meeting house, to the villa for sick natives.

The Oil Of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

An invisible camera has been invented which is operated by radio and in daylight or darkness, so that a thief, merely by his presence in the room, sets it in motion.

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Ottawa Woman Made Strong by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learns from me what to take."—Mrs. KERRY FAIRBANK, 312 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go on due at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first we bought and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARKLE, 60 Burton Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

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UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody
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Have your individual stationery
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250 letterheads and 250 envelopes
\$5.00.—The Raymond Recorder.

**The Wealth of the
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There are no stockholders.

That is the prime reason why
the Metropolitan has the lowest
net cost policies in the world.

Enquiries to:

Montague Raisman,
201 Sherlock Block,
Lethbridge.

MRS. D. L. GILBERT
A. T. C. M. Honors Graduate
Toronto Conservatory of Music
Teacher of Piano/forte

Will receive pupils commencing
October 17. All past pupils under
my teaching, taking Toronto Con-
servatory examinations have been
successful.

PRICES—Beginners 50c, and all
others 75c per lesson. Please call
at the home two doors east of the
High School.

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

David C. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
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RAYMOND — ALBERTA
Subscription Rates
Canada, per year\$2.00
Six months\$1.00
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Advertising rate card on application.

News Notes

Grant Holt has turned in his
new Chrysler coupe, and will pur-
chase a pair of snowshoes, instead,
to see him through the winter.

Lon King says that lots of auto-
mobile owners will need new seat
covers, but not for the car.

Just three more months and
Chief VanOrman can start looking
at license plates all over again.

Clouds make crops and bad
roads. Good crops ought to make
roads that clouds can't spoil.

Glenwood.—Mr. Gordon Brew-
erton, of Cardston, has made ar-
rangements to put on a picture
show in the hall every Thursday
evening, the best one screened dur-
ing the week at Cardston. This
will fill a social need felt here for
some time past.—Cardston News.

A letter to the editor from Dr.
A. C. Greenaway, at Killam, says
that farmers in that district are
inclined to describe as an "editor's
dream" the Recorder's statement
that D. A. Bennett threshed an
average of 80 bushels per acre on
a 20 acre field of barley. Mr. Ben-
nett states that the field is LESS
than 20 acres, which would bring
the average p. a. yield somewhat
higher than 80. More evidence in
this case might be secured from
Mr. Ash, who manages the farm,
or from Willis Christensen, who
did the threshing.

WANTED—To rent a piano.
Best of care. Apply to Miss Eth-
ridge, phone 67, Raymond.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. G. W. Leech, formerly of
Drs. Connor, McNally and Leech,
Lethbridge, announces that he
has opened offices and surgery
over Bennett's Store in the Secur-
ity Block, Raymond, and will fol-
low his profession here as physician
and surgeon.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Bennett's Store

Office phone 66.

Residence phone 119.

**Makers of
Distinctive Portraits**

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Allison

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Fifth St. S. — Lethbridge**

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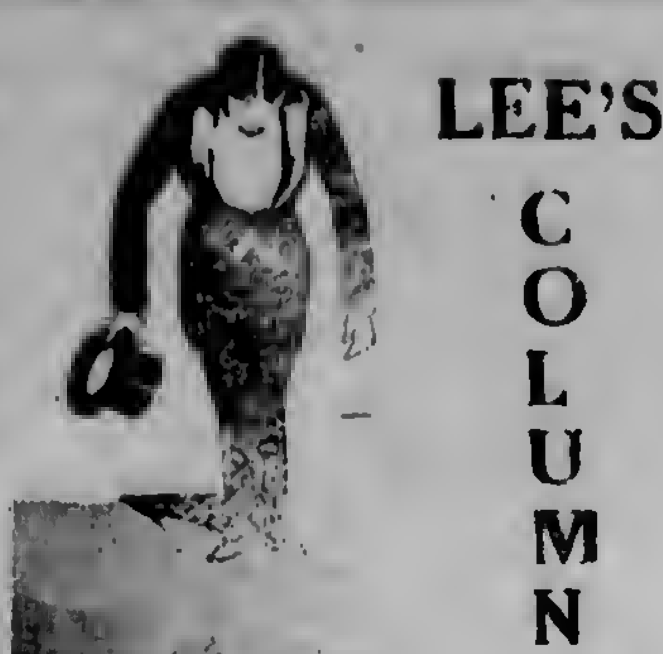
BEST ASSORTMENT

Of Fresh and Cured Meats

You are invited to call

PHONE 81

Piepgross Meat Market



**LEE'S
COLUMN**

Well, folks, the gentleman above
in the dress suit (borrowed) is me
making my debut before you as a
columnist. I've always had a
hankering to run a newspaper, but
being too busy sacking up prunes
to handle the whole show, I've
contracted with the editor to be-
come his columnist. (That's a
good word.) I thought that as a
columnist the editor would pay me
for my work. But the slipper is
the other ankle,—I pay him! It
was my intention to follow out the
idea to refer to myself as "W.E." but
I understand Lindberg has his
book copyrighted and I don't aim
to get into a jam with any high-
flyers. So henceforth I shall re-
fer to me as L.

I am expecting word daily of the
finishing of the Made-in-Raymond
Movie, "A Romance of Raymond."
You will all want to see our local
stars, Alice Rygg, Lucella Melhew
and Doug Paris, on the screen.
Oh of course, Pete the Printer too.

If Henry Ford doesn't bring out
that new model soon there's going
to be a terrible business stagnation.
Everybody is talking about it and
nobody's doing any work.

I am glad to announce that I
have secured bookings for that
great masterpiece of literature and
the screen, "Beau Geste." Where-
ever it has been shown it has been
greeted with packed houses. The
editor tells me he saw it during
his trip south. Ask him what he
thinks of it. This picture will
rank with the best you ever saw.
You will remember Ronald Cote-
man in "The Dark Angel." Well,
see him in a much bigger and
more powerful picture, "Beau
Geste." How do you pronounce
"Beau Geste?" The critics pro-
nounce it **WONDERFUL!**
It starts at the Rex November 17.



Next Monday I am going to
touch off a big one,—the Tunney-
Dempsey Fight! This film is cost-
ing me a lot of jack. I expect I'll
lose my shirt on it, but the fans
demand it and I'll have the plea-
sure of screening the biggest sport-
ing event in history. If you like
sporting events see this picture. It
won't cost you \$10 for a ringside
seat either. For those who prefer
another type of picture I am giv-
ing an added feature, "Too Many
Crooks." It's a big program.

Famous last words: "I'll star
you in my next picture."
—Lee Brewerton.

Miss Gladys Corless has accept-
ed a position here with the Stand-
ard Bank.

APPRECIATION

"I want to say how pleased I
am with The Calgary Herald
10 p.m. Edition. This is the
first time I have taken a daily
newspaper, for the reason
that I thought the news
would be stale, but now it
makes me feel as if I lived in
the city instead of the coun-
try."

(From a subscriber in Vulcan.)

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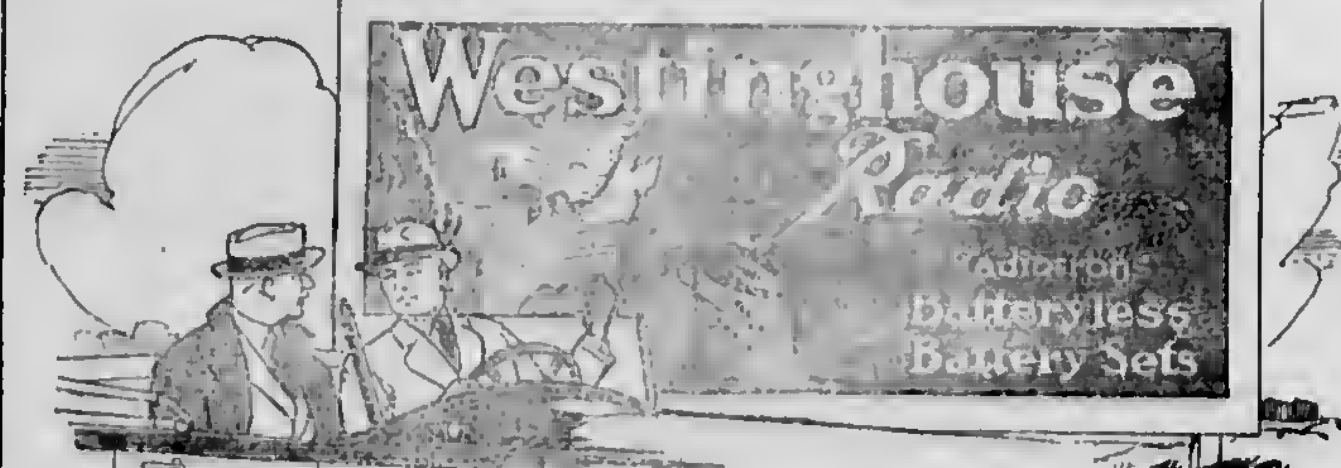


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HOLDERS of Victory Bonds maturing
on November the first, next, will find it
profitable and convenient to convert
them at this Bank. We are prepared to
pay cash for such bonds of any denomi-
nation, and suggest that for the sake of
safety, simplicity and convenience you
deposit your maturing bonds to your
credit in a Standard Bank Savings
Account.

**THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA**

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager



*I'll tell you why I'm going to
buy a Westinghouse—*

"Those new Westinghouse Sets are great! I was over at Bill's
last night to hear the radio he's been talking so much about.
Oh boy, it's some set. There's as much difference between it and
an ordinary set as there is between this car and my old bus.

"When you think it over, it's just what you'd expect from
Westinghouse. They were the pioneers of both Alternating
Current and Radio so you'd expect them to build the most
advanced models operating on the lighting circuit.

"And another thing, Westinghouse have selected the most
competent radio merchants in town as Westinghouse Dealers."
We will gladly demonstrate the 1928 Westinghouse models
and explain the many improvements that make them better.

**The Broadway Store
Westinghouse**
PIONEERS IN RADIO